TUESDAY EDITION

Although there is a Paper Shortage, we can still meet all reasonable demands for Printing

THE ADVERTISER PRINTING WORKS
Church Hill — Ramsgate

Advertiser and Echo

incorporating
The Thanet Advertiser, Pullen's Kent Argus, and The Broadstairs & St. Peter's Echo
BI-WEEKLY CHRONICLE FOR
RAMSGATE, MARGATE, BROADSTAIRS, ST. PETER'S, MINSTER, WESTGATE, BIRCHINGTON & ALL THANET

What's Happening at Home?

Hundreds of exiled Thanet citizens look forward eagerly each week to the arrival by post of the
ADVERTISER and ECHO
the newspaper that keeps them in touch with all the news from home

On receipt of instructions, accompanied by remittance THE PUBLISHER, ADVERTISER AND ECHO, CHURCH HILL, RAMSGATE, will see that while you are away a copy is delivered to you regularly.

SINGLE COPIES BY POST 3d.
13 issues by post — 3/-
26 issues by post — 6/-

No. 4833] THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE ISLE OF THANET Ramsgate 1813 TUESDAY, 22nd JULY, 1941 Registered at the General Post Office as a Newspaper [Price Three-Halfpence

WEST CLIFF BALLROOM
TUESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY
DANCING
TO
Frederic Hargraves & His Knights of Swing
Perfect Floor & Music to Make You Happy
7 p.m. to 10.15 p.m. Tickets 1/-

RAMSGATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Traders' Emergency Salvage Scheme

THE Ramsgate Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the Ramsgate Borough Council, are preparing a scheme for voluntary mutual self-help in the salvage of traders' stocks and the like which may be damaged or endangered by enemy action, and generally for reducing loss and inconvenience. Every trader is affected, and is invited to attend a meeting which will be held at the Borough Council Offices, Clarendon House, Ramsgate, on Monday, July 28th, at 6.30 p.m., to discuss the same.

Dated this 17th day of July, 1941.

A. R. YOUNG
Chairman.

WILL any SOLICITOR, Banker, Accountant or ESTATE AGENT having custody or knowledge of the WILL or other DEEDS, or any person having any knowledge of the Estate, particularly REAL ESTATE AT SANDGATE of the late MARY ANN BACKMAN (otherwise BACHMANN) widow, sometime residing at Broadstairs but lately residing at Hastings and St. Leonards please communicate with T. and T. Martin, Webb and Williams, Solicitors, 26 North John-street, Liverpool 2.

WAR WORK FOR MEN AND WOMEN

MEN and WOMEN not engaged on work of National importance are invited to apply to the Navy, Army and Air Force Institutes for details of war work available in Kent, Surrey and Sussex in Army and Air Force Canteens in the following positions—

Canteen Managers and Manageresses

Men and Women are also required as

Cooks
Counter Assistants
General Assistants
Kitchen Assistants

Good wages with free board and lodging (or, if not available, a cash allowance in lieu of board lodging) are offered to suitable men and women under 60 years of age. Interviews can be arranged at any time in ALL principal towns. Write now for particulars stating position desired to:—

NAVY, ARMY AND AIR FORCE INSTITUTES (Dept. 8)
WALLFIELD, 55 WEST ST., REIGATE, SURREY
Please state whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss

FORK HANDLES SPADE HANDLES
NOW IN STOCK AT PORTS
BOUNDARY ROAD, RAMSGATE

THEY WOULD MISS IT

From readers receiving the ADVERTISER & ECHO by post the publisher is pleased to acknowledge the following messages accompanying renewals of subscriptions:

"I should miss having the home news very much. Thanking you for prompt delivery."—From Huddersfield, Yorkshire.

"We look forward to the paper every week."—From St. Albans, Hertfordshire.

"I thank you very much for the prompt delivery of the ADVERTISER each week. We do look forward to news from home."—From Eastbourne, Sussex.

"It is so nice to read all the local news and feel we have not quite lost touch with home."—From Great Haywood, near Stafford.

"Thank you very much for sending the papers so regularly each week. The country just now is very beautiful but I would prefer to be at home by the sea."—From Ashbourne, Derby.

GOOD WORK AT MODERATE CHARGES
REPAIRS AND RE-DECORATIONS
Entrust your orders to
T. HORNE & CO.
(A. Horne)
ALBERT STREET, RAMSGATE
'Phone 159 Estd. 1853

LUSTY CHILDREN

A MINSTER PROBLEM

The problem of Minster's lusty children was again considered at a meeting of Eastry Rural District Council last week.

The matter was raised by Father Keniry, who asked if anything had been done to ensure the children's compulsory attendance at school.

The Clerk (Mr. F. A. Cloke) replied that he was still waiting for facts from Minster Parish Council to put before the Kent Education Committee.

Lady Northbourne said the Education Committee were anxious to know the facts and do what they could. There was no compulsory attendance at schools where shelters were not provided.

Several members maintained that the children could be as safe in their schools as running about the streets and it was decided to write to the Kent Education Committee drawing attention to the seriousness of the matter.

Referring to the pilfering of sleepers and the breaking up of concrete blocks at Minster, the chairman, Mr. T. Hume, said children were probably responsible for breaking the blocks but the sleepers had been carried away by someone who knew all about them. It reflected badly on Minster and might have had serious consequences if the sleepers had been wanted for shelters. If the police could find the culprits they would be prosecuted.

Father Keniry said children were still a problem in the village and he thought they would be found to be largely responsible.

A member: They must have lusty children at Minster!

The Surveyor, Mr. B. G. Longmore, said he could give Father Keniry the names of seven children responsible if he could give them a talking to.

A BAG OF 200

KENT A.A. MEN'S RECORD

A Kent anti-aircraft brigade, composed chiefly of men of Territorial Army units raised in the county before the war, recently shot down its 200th enemy plane.

A record without parallel in the British Army, it is unique in that the gunners achieved it in defence of their native county.

Congratulations to the brigade have been conveyed in a letter by the General Officer Commander-in-Chief Anti-Aircraft Command (General Sir Frederick Pile), who doubted if such a magnificent bag had ever been equalled anywhere.

Most of the Kent gunners' successes were, of course, obtained during the Battle of Britain, states the "Kent Messenger."

The bag of 200 comprised a mixed assortment, and included more than 80 Me. 109's, nearly 50 Dorniers, with a number of Me. 110's, Heinkels, Junkers 87 dive-bombers, and Junkers 88's.

During the best day 16 Nazi aircraft were sent crashing to earth, and in one period of three days 30 raiders were shot out of the sky.

One gun site shot down three planes in two minutes—two with one salvo!

Another site scored a direct hit on a Messerschmitt 109 with its very first salvo, although the plane was five miles up.

Many other successes were achieved during the heavy night raids.

The brigade works in perfect cohesion with Fighter Command, under whose control it comes.

Shooting down enemy raiders is but part of the work.

During the Battle of Britain the gunners, by accurate shell bursts, drove enemy formations towards waiting Spitfires and Hurricanes, splitting them up so that they became "easy meat" for the fighters.

In addition to the 200 definitely known to have been shot down, it is probable that a like number was damaged, and among these were many machines which did not return to their bases.

The brigade have proved conclusively that dive-bombers are easy prey for determined gunners who stick to their task.

CHURCH "ADOPT" HOME

FOR BOMBED FAMILY

Members of Margate Parish Church have "adopted" a house which will be used as an emergency home for a family whose home may be destroyed by enemy action.

The house, which is owned by the Corporation, is No. 8 Addiscombe-gardens, and it is to be known as St. John's House.

The furnishing of the house has been carried out entirely by gifts from members of the Parish Church and it is intended that it shall be used by a homeless family until other accommodation can be found for them.

St. John's House will be formally opened by the Mayor (Alderman G. P. Hoare) on Thursday.

HUSBAND WARNED

A warning that if he did not appear the following Monday a warrant for his arrest would be issued was given at Ramsgate police court on Monday, when William Darby, of Pyson's-road, was summoned for arrears under a maintenance order in favour of his wife, Mrs. Doris Amelia Darby.

The Court Collector (Mr. E. A. Knight) said when the case was before the bench on 23rd June the arrears amounted to £25 5s. 2d. They had since increased to £28 14s. 8d. Instead of paying 15s. a week as directed by the magistrates he had paid only 7s. 6d. a week.

CONTRADICTION OF TESTIMONY

SISTERS SUMMONED

Because of a "little contradiction of testimony," two sisters who were alleged to have failed to observe the halt sign at the Lord of the Manor cross-roads on 4th July were given the benefit of the doubt at Ramsgate police court on Monday.

Defendants were Mrs. Lilian Jessie Gower, aged 26, of Crow-hill, Broadstairs, and Mrs. Dorothy Alice Annall, of Mill-road, Deal.

Mr. Ernest Edward Sharp, of Grange-road, Ramsgate, said that at 7.50 p.m. on 4th July he was driving a car along the Canterbury-road in the direction of Ramsgate. As he approached the Lord of the Manor cross-roads he slowed down to about 10 miles per hour and when he was about half-way across the two defendants, riding cycles, came out of the Ozengall road at rather a fast pace. He swerved to the right to avoid one of them and the second crashed into the back of his car. Neither of the defendants halted at the cross-roads.

In reply to the Chief Constable (Mr. S. F. Butler), witness said that if defendants had halted the accident could not have happened. He could not remember whether or not he sounded his hooter.

P/C Terry said Mrs. Annall made a statement, in which she said "We had stopped and when we started up again the accident happened.".

Mrs. Gower said they stopped at the cross-roads and saw a furniture van go past in the direction of Ramsgate. When her sister, who was slightly ahead of her, was half-way across the road the car came out of the corner. They did not know the car was coming. She did not remember any more until she heard her sister saying "Take her to hospital." She thought she must have fainted.

In reply to one of the magistrates, P/C Terry said the white line at the cross-roads had been obliterated by tarring the day before the accident.

The chairman (Mr. H. J. Perry) said the police were quite justified in bringing the case but in view of a "little contradiction of testimony" the summonses would be dismissed on payment of 4s. costs each.

FAILED TO PRODUCE IDENTITY CARD

VETERINARY SURGEON FINED

Patrick Smyth, aged 65, veterinary surgeon, of Ashley-road, Epsom, Surrey, who was stated to have put the police to considerable trouble, was fined £1 at Ramsgate police court on Monday for failing to produce his identity card on demand.

W/R Scott said that on the afternoon of 28th May defendant arrived at Dumpton Park railway station and when he failed to produce his identity card witness served him with a form to produce it within two days.

The Chief Constable (Mr. S. F. Butler) said the card was not produced and after a lot of trouble the police called on defendant. The form which was served on defendant by the police officer was found outside a public-house opposite the railway station.

Defendant said he was very sorry for the inconvenience he had caused.

WITHOUT HIS CARD

RAMSGATE MINER'S VISIT TO BROADSTAIRS

James Sloan, a miner, of Bradley-road, Ramsgate, pleaded guilty at the Cinque Ports police court, Margate, on Monday, when he was summoned for failing to produce his National Registration Identity Card at Broadstairs on 15th June.

Inspr. Belsey, K.C.C., explained that Sloan was unable to produce his identification card when stopped by W/R/C Smith in Vale-road, Broadstairs, and was given a form requiring him to produce it at Ramsgate police station within 48 hours.

As Sloan failed to do so he was interviewed on 20th June by P/C Saunders, of the Ramsgate police. Defendant then stated that he had been working long hours, leaving home at 5.40 a.m. and returning between 7 and 8 p.m. He intended to take the card to the police station in the evening but was tired and decided to go on his first early evening.

Asked why he did not have his registration card with him at Broadstairs, defendant said he had changed his clothes and forgot it.

"You know the seriousness of this sort of thing," said the chairman (Mr. W. Booth Reeve). "As it is the first case of the kind from this district we will dismiss it, but I hope this will be a warning to other people because we will not be so lenient next time."

CAPT. BALFOUR, P.C.

Thanet's M.P., Capt. Harold Harington Balfour, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Air Ministry, has been appointed by the King a member of the Privy Council.

Capt. Balfour has been joined as an additional Under-Secretary at the Air Ministry by Sir Hugh Seely, Parliamentary Private Secretary to Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Air Minister.

The new appointment brings the Air Ministry more into line with the other Service departments.

NEWS OF THOSE ON SERVICE

Readers are invited to send to The Editor, "Advertiser & Echo," with a view to publication, details concerning Thanet men serving with H.M. Forces who become war casualties, and concerning whom official information has been received from the appropriate Service Department.

News of decorations awarded, promotions and other items of similar interest will be particularly welcomed.

The Editor also welcomes the submission of photographs, which will be published free of charge to relatives.

The "Advertiser & Echo" is pleased to undertake this service on behalf of the many Thanet people evacuated to other parts of the country, whom their local newspaper keeps in touch with their friends and events at home.

ENTRIES FROM 90 SCHOOLS

CLARENDON HOUSE SPECIAL PLACE AWARDS

Entries from over 90 schools were received for the County of Kent Scholarship examination for the award of special places to pupils ordinarily resident in Thanet and tenable at Clarendon House County School, evacuated to Stafford.

Apart from Staffordshire, entries were received from Maidstone, Tonbridge, Paignton, Burton-on-Trent, Derby, Crewe, Thirsk, Tunbridge Wells, Old Colwyn, Sevenoaks, Barnstaple and Haywards Heath.

The successful candidates were:

Audrey P. Arman, Christ Church, Ramsgate; Pearl H. Austen, Salmestone, Margate; Valeria L. Beeching, Clarendon House, Ramsgate; Margaret Belsey, St. Lawrence, Ramsgate; Louise F. Berry, Hereson, Ramsgate; Freda J. Bing, Holy Trinity, Ramsgate; Dorothy Bolton, Broadstairs Council; Marjorie Bones, Minster; Margaret D. Colgate, Dame Janet, Ramsgate; Joyce C. Dunn, Dame Janet, Ramsgate; Elizabeth A. Gibbens, St. Lawrence, Ramsgate; Joan M. Goodchild, Dame Janet, Ramsgate; Marjorie J. Harmes, Christ Church, Ramsgate; Mary E. Harrison, Norland House, Margate; Sylvia Hawkes, Clarendon House, Ramsgate; Olive Hornett, Hereson, Ramsgate; Monica James, Dame Janet, Ramsgate; Barbara R. Jarvis, Westgate-on-Sea Church of England; Beryl P. Johnson, Dame Janet, Ramsgate; Mary M. Johnson, Clarendon House, Ramsgate; Marigold J. Lewis, Broadstairs Council; Joyce M. Little, Broadstairs Council; Doreen O. Marks, Dame Janet, Ramsgate; Barbara Matthews, Dame Janet, Ramsgate; Daphne Maxted, Salmestone, Margate; Christine J. A. Moncrieff, Broadstairs Council; Pamela M. Morecroft, Hereson, Ramsgate; Pauline M. Moss, St. Gregory's, Margate; Barbara J. Owen, Christ Church, Ramsgate; Margaret G. L. Pentland, Hereson, Ramsgate; Ann Phillips, Clarendon House, Ramsgate; Joy M. Quested, Garlinge, Margate; Pamela J. Ruskin, Dame Janet, Ramsgate; Edith Salzmann, Minster Church of England; Sylvia F. Sanders, Holy Trinity, Margate; Iris M. Setterfield, St. Gregory's, Margate; Diana D. Smith, Drapers Mills, Margate; M. Stewart, Birchington Church of England; Jean M. L. Sutton, Hereson, Ramsgate; Frances I. Terry, Drapers Mills, Margate; Jane E. Thorpe, St. Luke's, Ramsgate; Betty P. Wait, St. Lawrence, Ramsgate; Barbara A. Walkling, Dame Janet, Ramsgate; Joyce M. Wells, Dame Janet, Ramsgate; Celia R. Westwood, St. Lawrence, Ramsgate; Betty M. Whitehead, Drapers Mills, Margate; Elizabeth M. Wilks, Holy Trinity, Margate.

Over-age special places—Norma May Adkins and Sylvia Florence Jeffery, Drapers Mills, Margate; Mildred Norman, Holy Trinity, Ramsgate; Hilda Bertha Smithers, Hereson, Ramsgate.

A supplementary examination has been held for those who were unable to attend the May examination.

BULL—MILLER

COUNCILLOR'S DAUGHTER WEDS

Miss Hilda Kate Miller, daughter of Councillor F. C. Miller and Mrs. Miller, of 168 Hereson-road, Ramsgate, was married at St. Lawrence Church on Saturday.

Her groom was Mr. John Edward Ernest Bull, son of Mrs. Bull, of 34 Chapel-road, St. Lawrence.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a dress of pale blue crepe, with accessories to match, and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. Her matron of honour, Mrs. Cyril Winsdale, wore a silk floral dress and carried a spray of pale pink rosebuds.

The ceremony was conducted by the Vicar (Rev. C. P. Cowland-Cooper), and Mr. Albert Fish was best man.

A reception was afterwards held at the Cannon Inn, St. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Bull are spending their honeymoon at Maidstone.

RAMSGATE MAN WOUNDED

Previously reported missing and believed to be a prisoner of war, Tpr. Alan Douglas Claw, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Claw, of Chilton-villas, Pegwell-road, Ramsgate, has now been officially listed as wounded and in hospital.

An old boy of St. Lawrence School, Tpr. Claw joined the Army in 1936.

BIG-GAME HUNTER'S ESTATE

A further grant of probate, in respect of settled land, valued at £427,145, has been issued in the estate of Major Percy Horace Gordon Powell-Cotton, the big-game hunter, of Quex Park, Birchington, who left unsettled estate already valued at £94,153, making a total of £521,298.

HITTING BACK

OUR AIR OFFENSIVE

WELCOME SIGHTS FOR COAST TOWNS

Impressive evidence of the ever-increasing striking power of the R.A.F. was provided for the inhabitants of the south-east coast towns during the week-end.

From early morn till late in the evening the air was repeatedly throbbing with the sound of large formations of bombers and fighters making their way to and from the Continent.

Although it was announced on Saturday that in the daylight offensive over France between 14th June and 14th July fighter pilots had flown more than 2,000,000 miles and destroyed 301 Messerschmitts for the loss of 118 of our fighters, 17 of whose pilots were saved, there were further indications during the week-end that the R.A.F. is still working up to a use of air power on the greatest scale ever known.

The terrific air activity which developed over the week-end, notable as it was for the absence of any enemy planes although the air was at times alive with British aircraft roaring overhead, was a particularly welcome sight for the inhabitants of the towns which less than a year ago were subjected to mass daylight raids from Nazi bombers.

The lack of enemy rejoinder to the latest British attacks, in which a good view was obtained of some of our heaviest bombers, indicated that the R.A.F. have achieved one of their main objectives—the establishment of daylight air superiority over Northern France.

The feelings of the inhabitants of the coast towns are well summed up in the words of a young pilot who said "The difference between now and this time last year! Then we thought ourselves lucky if three of us were engaged by less than 50 Nazis. Now we have squadrons to the left of us, squadrons to the right and more above. There's no doubt the English Channel belongs to us again in every dimension and the enemy are getting a far greater weight of bombs than they were giving us in their daylight raids at this time last year."

It was officially announced this morning that another offensive sweep was carried out by the R.A.F. over Northern France yesterday evening.

SALVAGE OF STOCK

MARGATE TRADERS PREPARE FOR THE WORST

Over 200 businesses are participating in Margate traders' emergency salvage scheme and the use of 100 vehicles will be available should the shopping districts suffer through heavy air raids.

The borough has been divided into seven groups, each with a leader, and there is a pool from which labour can be drawn for the salvage of stocks.

Two representatives of the Board of Trade, Mrs. Proctor and Mr. L. M. Hurd, congratulated Margate on its scheme at a meeting of traders at the Deaf and Dumb School.

Speaking of the replacement of stock after a bombing raid, Mrs. Proctor said the object was to ensure that the public would be able to obtain essential goods, such as clothing, with the minimum amount of delay. The Board of Trade wanted traders to form a pool in addition to a salvage scheme.

Under the pool scheme, said Mrs. Proctor, a bombed-out trader would take his stock to another trader, not necessarily in the same line, and reopen his business. If the main shopping centre was severely damaged in a blitz she suggested they should have a market centre. In a case where a trader moved into another trader's shop they should arrange some percentage between themselves for the use of the premises.

Replying to a question, Mrs. Proctor said at one time stocks could not be moved after a blitz before a Board of Trade assessor had valued them, but they had now by-passed that arrangement and an assessor could be appointed by the High-street Traders' Association.

Questioned concerning petrol for salvage vehicles Mr. Hurd said the owners would have to pay for the petrol used. Following a blitz a petroleum officer would visit the town and he would supply the owners of vehicles with special coupons.

The Borough Surveyor (Mr. W. L. Armstrong) said that following a raid a number of people had refused to salvage their property, saying it was the Council's duty. There were people who could afford to remove their property from bombed houses but still expected the Council to do it for them.

Thanking the speakers, the Mayor (Alderman G. P. Hoare) said it was gratifying to see such a grand spirit of co-operation between competitive traders in the town.

Rate Arrears.—Four summonses for non-payment of rates were heard at the Cinque Ports police court, Margate, on Monday.

BLACK-OUT TIMES

To-day	...	10.49 p.m.—5.24 a.m.
Wednesday		10.48 p.m.—5.25 a.m.
Thursday	..	10.47 p.m.—5.26 a.m.
Friday	...	10.46 p.m.—5.28 a.m.
Saturday	...	10.45 p.m.—5.29 a.m.
Sunday	...	10.44 p.m.—5.30 a.m.
Monday	...	10.43 p.m.—5.32 a.m.

Reported Missing

News Awaited of Thanet Men

As first reported in our previous issue, news has been anxiously awaited of a number of Thanet men serving abroad with the Royal Artillery who have been officially posted as missing.

Among those reported missing in our last issue were B/S/M George Brown, for many years instructor to the 236th Field Battery, R.A., T.A., at Ramsgate, Sergt. Pinchback, whose parents are living at 15 Muir-road, Ramsgate, and whose wife is living at 181 Featherby-road, Gillingham, and Sergt. C. J. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Martin, of St. Michaels, Avebury-avenue, Ramsgate.

Sergt. S. E Pinchback

An old boy of Chatham House School, Ramsgate, L/Sergt. Reginald Frank Andrews, R.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews, of Price's-avenue, Margate, is another who has been reported missing.

Aged 27, L/Sergt. Andrews joined the Territorial Army in September, 1938, and was mobilised at the outbreak of war.

While at Chatham House he played cricket and football for the 1st XIs and later became captain of St. John's Cricket Club. He was also a member of Thanet Wanderers Rugby Football Club.

L/Sergt. Andrews was also well-known in competitive motor cycle trials. He was a member of Birchington and District Motoring Club and his awards included a cup for the London-Exeter-London endurance trial in 1938.

A brother, Sglmn. George Andrews, of the Royal Corps of Signals, was evacuated with the B.E.F. from Dunkirk and landed at Margate.

Sergt. George Carter, R.A., of Vincent-row, Ramsgate, has also been reported missing.

Sergt. Carter joined the Territorial Army about 15 years ago and when the war broke out held the rank of bombardier. He has been promoted while on active service.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Scoates, formerly of Margate-road, Ramsgate, and now living at Harrow, have been informed that their son, Gnr. Frank Scoates, R.A., is missing.

Gnr. Scoates, who was for some time employed by the Co-operative Society at Ramsgate, was recently married.

A PLEASANT EVENING

HOME GUARD WHO WAS LATE

As he is doing duty with the Home Guard a nominal fine of 5s. was imposed at Ramsgate police court on Monday on Albert Brett, aged 17, labourer, of Norman-road, St. Peter's, who pleaded guilty to riding a cycle without lights in Hereson-road on the night of 3rd July.

W/R Halliday said he saw defendant riding up Hereson-road at 12.5 a.m. He called to him to stop but he did not do so. Witness called a second time and defendant then came back. He said he had been to his young lady's house and did not know it was so late.

Defendant said he was on Home Guard duty that night and he did not realise the time.

The Assistant Clerk (Mr. E. A. Knight): The time had gone very pleasantly?—Yes, sir.

The Chief Constable (Mr. S. F. Butler) said that in view of the growing number of accidents throughout the country it was very important that cyclists should carry lights, not only in their own interests but in the interests of other users of the roads.

INCOME TAX REFUNDS

HELP HOSPITAL FUND

The 40th list of contributions to the Ramsgate General Hospital extensions appeal fund brought the total at the end of June to £10,194 15s. 3d.

The sum of £123 11s. 9d. was received in refunds of income tax on payments made under deeds of covenant. The amounts refunded composed the following individual items: Mrs. Deborah Hart, £88 7s. 8d.; Mr. F. L. Drayson, £2 12s. 10d.; Mr. Francis Grey, £1 9s. 6d.; Miss Adean Maxted, £2 12s. 10d.; Mr. E. A. Priestley, £2 4s. 4d.; Capt. A. J. H. Taylor, 15s. 6d.; Miss M. R. Taylor, 15s. 6d.; Messrs. Vye and Son, £23 18s. 10d.; Miss O. M. Raven, 14s. 5d.

A further payment of £2 2s. came from Mr. William James Austen under a deed of covenant and a gift of 10s. 6d. was received from an anonymous friend.

CHURCH SERVICES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Preacher next Sunday:
REV. STANLEY B. GREEN
Services 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.
You are warmly invited

SOUP KITCHEN RECORD

NEW PLAN FOR DURATION

Last winter Ramsgate Parochial Soup Kitchen made more soup than ever before.

In its present form the kitchen will not be re-started next winter but the good work carried on for many years past by the organisation will be continued for the duration by the Communal Feeding Committee at the centre at St. George's Schools.

At the annual meeting of the Soup Kitchen, held at St. George's Parish Hall on Saturday, the chairman, Councillor the Rev. Harcourt Samuel, said the kitchen was able to begin its work earlier than usual the previous winter owing to a grant from the Mayor's War Relief Fund. That tided them over until the time when they could get into touch with subscribers. Subscriptions had fallen off considerably, which was only to be expected in view of the decline in the population, but they were grateful to a number of people who had left the town but whose interest remained.

Altogether, said the chairman, they had had a successful year both from the point of view of the service rendered to the needy folk and from the financial standpoint. More soup than ever before had been made and distributed at a very low cost, and this had been done without in any way depleting the slender reserves of the Soup Kitchen. The year's working had paid for itself.

During the year they lost the services of their secretary, Miss Cramp, but the work had been carried on by Miss Newman, who was very well-known in St. Paul's parish, from which many of the patrons of the Soup Kitchen came. She had been assisted by the usual band of voluntary workers, without whom they would have found it very difficult to carry on.

The chairman also expressed appreciation for the gift of £4 from the Philanthropic Institution, which enabled them to serve bread with the soup.

The statement of accounts showed a balance at the end of the year of £10 5s. 8d., compared with a balance brought forward from the previous year of £4 4s. 4d. Subscriptions brought in £21 9s. 8d. and takings at the kitchen were £78 18s. 6d. The grant from the Mayor's Fund amounted to £30.

Officers elected were: President, Rev. C. R. Farnsworth; chairman, Rev. Harcourt Samuel; hon. treasurer, Mr. W. K. R. Liddell; hon. auditor, Miss I. G. Cramp; committee, Councillor Mrs. F. L. Dunn, Councillor T. W. Mockridge, Mrs. Fisk, Miss Robinson, Mrs. Philpott, Mr. Powell, Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Mallet, Mr. A. Paramor, Mr. H. J. Perry, Col. E. E. Ogier, Mr. W. J. Austen, Capt. Rock, Rev. F. J. Kirby and Mrs. Stock.

EMPLOYER'S OVERSIGHT

ON VISIT TO BROADSTAIRS

Having visited Broadstairs to see how his workmen were faring, Lewis Jackson, of Jackson's Garage, Herne Bay, was summoned at the Cinque Ports police court, Margate, on Monday, for failing to immobilise his car during the hours of daylight and for driving without a license.

Defendant, who pleaded guilty, was fined 10s. on each summons.

Inspr. Belsey, K.C.C., explained that at 6.20 p.m. on 23rd June, Sergt. Jayes saw a motor car in Rumfields-road and found that it was not properly immobilised. As he was unable to locate the driver, P/C Pilkington was detailed to do so. After about an hour P/C Pilkington found defendant, who said he had taken out the ignition key but could not lock the doors because the lock was broken. Jackson produced a driving license which had expired on 3rd January.

Defendant stated that he had gone to Broadstairs to visit his men, who were working in a field near where he had left his car. With regard to the driving license, that was an oversight and would be rectified immediately.

Announcing the decision of the bench, the chairman (Mr. W. Booth Reeve) said "I should get that lock repaired or it is going to cost you a lot of money."

Defendant: I've got a new one now, sir.

DRINKS AT CABARET

A special late extension until 1.30 a.m. was granted by Ramsgate magistrates on Monday in respect of a ball and cabaret to be held at the West Cliff Theatre on Friday, 15th August, on behalf of the Mayor's fund for the Comfort of the Troops.

In reply to the chairman (Mr. H. J. Perry), the Chief Constable (Mr. S. F. Butler) said he did not object to the later hour as it was a special occasion and artistes were being brought down from London.

When Mr. W. G. Love applied for an occasional license to sell liquor from 7 p.m. until 12.30 a.m., Mr. C. J. Fells, one of the magistrates, asked if the Chief Constable considered it necessary that drinks should be served until 12.30.

The Chief Constable: Yes, in view of the nature of the performance.

Mr. Love said 25 per cent. of the net profits from the bar would go to the Mayor's fund.

FORESIGHT...

A man reveals himself by the foresight he shews. His very life depends upon the faculty of thinking ahead.

So foresight, encouraged by the Halifax Building Society, has made possible the home of many a family's dreams. The assistance given by the Society in this direction will again make itself apparent in the days of peace which are surely coming.

General Managers—
DAVID W. SMITH, F.C.I.S. F. E. WARBRECK HOWELL, LL.D.
Head Offices — HALIFAX

BRANCHES THROUGHOUT THE UNITED KINGDOM

HALIFAX BUILDING SOCIETY
LARGEST IN THE WORLD

SCALE OF CHARGES

Advertiser and Echo

PREPAID

ADVERTISEMENTS

Words		1 Week	2 Weeks	3 Weeks	6 Weeks	13 Weeks	26 Weeks	52 Weeks
9	—	9d.	1/2	1/6	2/3	3/9	6/9	11/3
12	—	1/-	1/6	2/-	3/3	5/9	9/9	17/3
15	—	1/3	2/-	2/6	4/3	7/9	12/9	23/3
18	—	1/6	2/3	3/-	5/-	9/-	15/-	27/-
21	—	1/9	2/9	3/6	6/-	11/-	18/-	33/-
24	—	2/-	3/-	4/-	7/-	13/-	21/-	39/-
27	—	2/3	3/6	4/6	8/-	15/-	24/-	45/-
30	—	2/6	3/9	5/-	9/-	17/-	27/-	51/-
36	—	3/-	4/6	6/-	11/-	18/-	33/-	54/-

SITUATIONS VACANT

A good Help wanted for housework and some washing; labour-saving house in neutral area near London; comfortable home; two in family.—Mrs. Lipson, 6 Townsend-avenue, Southgate, N.14. †34

YOUNG Ladies (over 18 years of age) required for Railway Buffet.—Apply, Manageress, Ramsgate Station. 35

BETHLEM ROYAL HOSPITAL (for Mental and Nervous Disorders), Monk's Orchard, Eden Park, Beckenham, Kent.—Vacancies exist for a limited number of Educated Young Women between the ages of 18 and 30, who wish to train as Mental Nurses. The Hospital is recognised as a training school by the general Nursing Council, and facilities are provided for students who wish to take their general training after obtaining their certificate in mental nursing. Commencing salary 25/- per week, no deduction for board, lodging and laundry, ration allowance paid during periods of annual leave; hours of duty 54 per week.—Apply the Matron.

FOR SALE

One Penny per word; 3 insertions for 2d. per word.

CURRY'S Summer Bargains.—Ladies' Cycles, £7 19s. 6d.; Gents' Raleigh Cycles, £6 8s. 3d.; 3-speed models, £9 1s. 10d.; Tennis Balls, 11½d.; Tennis Trainers, 5/6; 120 H.T. Batteries, 13/-; All-Dry Ever Ready, 12/4; Camp Beds, 27/6; Sleeping Bags, 13/6; Battery Radios from £3 19s. 6d.; Accumulators charged on the premises, 4d. each. Prompt attention to all Cycle Repairs.—Curry's Ltd., 28 High-street, Ramsgate.

REMOVALS & STORAGE

FURNITURE Storage; large dry rooms, central, 2/6 weekly.—Write, Box 22, Pain, Stationer, Ramsgate. 39

HARDINGS Removal Service for removals to all parts by modern motor van; loads and part-loads required every day to and from London area; furniture warehoused for any period; estimates free; compare our charges with those of others.—Send postcard or call, Hardings, Removers and Storers, Staffordshire-street, Turner-street, Ramsgate. 'Phone 200.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. TO LET

TO Let—8 Victoria-road, Canterbury; 8 rooms, kitchen, scullery, bathroom, 2 w.c's and usual offices; rent £50.—Apply, 158 Wincheap-street, Canterbury. 35

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. WANTED

FURNISHED Flat wanted, moderate; no family; central.—Write, Box 645, "Advertiser" Office, Ramsgate. 39

MOTOR INSURANCE

MOTOR Insurance.—Lloyds Policy 40 per cent. no claim bonus; immediate cover.—Adams, 36 Stanley-road, Broadstairs. 77

MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES' and Gents' Left-off Apparel of every description.—4 Abbot's-hill, Ramsgate. 36

FRUIT WANTED AT BROADSTAIRS

Although it is not expected that there will be very much soft fruit to handle, and the prospective crop of hard fruit seems to be very small, Broadstairs and St. Peter's Garden Fruit Committee are prepared to deal with any surplus fruit which growers may have.

Last year the committee were successful in preserving over 2,000lbs. of fruit, from which nearly 4,000lbs. of jam was made.

Councillor G. W. Lane, Deputy Food Executive Officer at Broadstairs, points out that this year the Ministry are arranging that all fruit used may be paid for at wholesale rates, and that the produce will be sold to local retailers. A special allowance of sugar has now been made at the rate of 1lb. per ration book to assist householders in making their own jam.

TRAINING TO BE AIRMEN

Flight D, No. 395 (Stafford) Squadron, Air Training Corps, is composed of boys of Chatham House School, Ramsgate.

The flight numbers some 50 cadets.

M.P. FINED

ENEMY ACTION BLAMED

For using a car without a policy of insurance, Flt./Lieut. Peter Drummond MacDonald, R.A.F., M.P. for the Isle of Wight, was fined £2 at Margate police court on Wednesday.

When seen in Minnis-road, Birchington, at 2.15 a.m. on 1st June, defendant was unable to produce his certificate of insurance.

Later the same morning he called at Margate police station and produced a certificate which expired on 15th May, together with a copy of a letter which he said he sent to the insurance company on 10th May applying for renewal of the insurance. He said the insurance offices had been bombed and he had not received the certificate.

On 5th June defendant again called at the police station and produced a cover note valid from 3rd June.

Defendant wrote to the court saying that owing to enemy action the letter he wrote to the company on 10th May did not reach them until 3rd June.

The Chief Constable (Mr. W. Palmer) said he ascertained that the insurance company did not receive an application from defendant until 3rd June.

ENFORCING AN ORDER

PILOT OFFICER FINED

At Margate police court on Wednesday Pilot Officer John H. W. Harrison Broadley, R.A.F., was find £1 for using a car in a defence area without a permit and £1 for failing to immobilise it.

P/C Warren, who saw the car parked in Cecil-square at 10.15 p.m. on 12th May, stated that defendant produced a letter dated 11th May authorising him to visit the area and said he thought that covered him. He added "I am sorry to give you all this trouble."

In a letter to the court defendant pleaded guilty to failing to immobilise his car, saying it was an old type with a fixed ignition key and no locks on the door. He did not remove the rotor arm for fear of breaking it, as he did a previous one, but turned off the petrol. In regard to the permit, he stated that he unaware that one was necessary, as he came to the area on duty, and asked that the summons might be withdrawn.

A similar request was made in a letter from defendant's adjutant.

"I am not prepared to withdraw the summons" said the Chief Constable, Mr. W. Palmer, in explaining the difficulties experienced in enforcing the regulations, owing to members of the Services using their private cars in prohibited areas without permits. "I have to enforce the Order" he added "and I ask the Court to support me."

HER IDENTITY CARD

WOMAN WHO LEFT IT BEHIND SUMMONED

For failing to produce her national registration identity card when visiting Broadstairs on business Gladys Balcomb, of Palmers Green, London, was summoned at Margate police court on Wednesday.

Defendant, who did not appear, wrote explaining that she misunderstood the instructions given her by a policeman. She thought it was sufficient if she left within 48 hours, which she did.

P/C Adlington, who saw defendant on a coach which had come from London, said she was unable to produce her identity card and was given a form requesting her to do so within 48 hours. She said she was going to Broadstairs on business for four days, and would produce the card to the police when she returned to London.

The Chief Constable (Mr. W. Palmer) said that as the card had not been produced on 30th June a police officer saw defendant. She told him she understood she need not produce it as she had returned to London within 48 hours.

The case was dismissed on payment of costs.

MAYORESS WINS PRIZE

AT R.S.P.C.A. WHIST DRIVE

Seven tables were in play at a whist drive in aid of the R.S.P.C.A. held in the grounds of Westbeech, High-street, Ramsgate, on Wednesday.

The prizewinners were the Mayoress (Mrs. A. B. C. Kempe), Mrs. Bickerton, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Downes, Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Jenkinson.

A competition was won by the Mayoress, who handed back the prize; it was then won by Councillor Mrs. F. L. Dunn, who handed it back, and the final winner was Mrs. Chapman.

The M.C. for the drive was Mrs. Page and the prizes were distributed by the Mayoress.

Mrs. Dunn thanked Miss Edgar, who organised the drive and all who contributed to the success of the evening.

It is hoped that the drive will lead to a revival of the work of the local branch of the R.S.P.C.A., of which Miss Thomson is the hon. secretary.

THANET A.T.C. SPORTS

The Thanet Squadron of the Air Training Corps, which is making good progress, is to hold a sports meeting to which the public are invited at the Deaf and Dumb School, Margate, on 30th July.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

ALL THE SKY TO DO IT IN

By JOSE SHERCLIFF

With all the sky to do it in, Keppel Halliwell had to use the Jeffersons' house as a target. It looked so prim and cosy sitting there, its red roof shining above the white foam of the cherry blossom, that it was indeed irresistible.

Zoom! He came straight at it in a sickening dive then, just as the Colonel thought that he was going to graze the crooked Tudor chimneystack, away he would go, up, up, up in a steady climb till, as it were at the top of a steep hill, he smoothly turned over, straightened out, and sailed away ready to circle round and begin all over again.

"Drat him!" said the Colonel for want of a more pungent word, as his daughter was standing near. "I'll have the law on him for this." He shook his fist at a now empty sky. "Disgraceful behaviour. The club must be warned that this sort of thing has got to stop once and for all. First they plough up what used to be a good piece of grazing land, then they make the place uninhabitable with their racketing across the sky. But when it comes to frightening the birds out of my garden—"

"Why, Father," laughed Jennifer. "Only yesterday you were saying 'drat the birds,' and racking your brains to find some way to keep them out of the cherry trees. Look, here he comes again—"

The little snub-nosed scarlet 'plane came at them like an arrow out of the skies. Zoom! over the cherry trees, up the side of the chimney-stack, up, up, up, into dazzling blue.

"I expect it's the American who's going to give a display at the rally to-morrow," said Jennifer. "It does look fun, doesn't it? Look—" She pointed away over the flowery hedge to where, in the distance, the 'plane was now lazily rolling over and over.

The Colonel snorted angrily. "He'd better keep over there," he said. "No, drat him, here he comes again. This must stop. I shall go to the police about it—" He brandished his fist angrily once more as the 'plane swooped over their heads.

Jennifer thoughtfully touched the brush with which the Colonel was busy painting bands of whitewash round the trunks of his fruit trees. A dreamy look had come into her eyes.

"Now, look here, Father," she said suddenly. "Why don't you let me finish this? You just trot along in and rest in your study. Like that the 'plane won't bother you so much. And, anyway, you know you're supposed to sit quietly for half-an-hour after lunch."

Once the Colonel had left the garden, his daughter, with a hasty look round, did a very peculiar thing. Taking the pail of whitewash in her hand, she entered the house through the open drawing-room window.

Some minutes later, anyone watching the small skylight in the roof would have seen first a blonde and tousled head appear, followed by a whitewash pail which a small hand balanced carefully on a flat ledge. Then followed shoulders, and a lithe body in a blue overall. In a few minutes Miss Jennifer Jefferson was crawling carefully across the uneven, red-tiled roof of the little house, the whitewash brush moving in steady, wide strokes.

The 'plane came roaring back like an angry insect, dived, climbed and disappeared. Immediately afterwards it returned, this time hurrying low and straight over the treetops and, as it skimmed the roof so that Jennifer ducked in fright, a white-helmeted head peered over the side of the cockpit.

The Mesage on the Roof.

"Keep Cle—" he read, while the little figure in the blue overall worked desperately on.

"Well, I'm . . ." gasped Keppel Halliwell, as he banked over the airfield half a mile away, looped airily once or twice, just to impress the small group of Club members who had gathered below to watch him, and streaked off back towards the house.

This time he shut off his engine and glided carefully over the roof.

"Keep clear," he read, in huge rough letters. "Dad. Police."

He threw back his head and roared with laughter. Beside the last word sat the little figure waving its whitewash brush. Opening out, he banked steeply, circled the garden almost on his wing tip, and sailed close once more. Leaning over the side of the cockpit, he waved cheerily to Jennifer. He could see her smiling, upturned face and her curly golden hair. He nodded his head to her, and as if to prove his immediate obedience, streaked away into the distance and landed, with a reckless sideslip that made the amateurs gasp enviously, in the middle of the airfield.

That evening a lean, blue-eyed young man called at the Jefferson's house, just as they were about to sit down to dinner. The small village girl who acted as maid announced: "A Mr. 'Alliwell, Miss Jennifer. Says he wants to see you and the Colonel."

"Don't know anyone of the name of Halliwell," snorted the Colonel. "What's he want?"

"I don't know, sir," said the little maid. "He speaks kind of funny like."

"You'd better ask him in, Mary," said Jennifer demurely. She had spent the evening reading details about the fête, and the name Halliwell was not unknown to her.

"Good evening, Miss Jefferson, good evening, Colonel," began Keppel Halliwell briskly and cheerily in his slightly sing-song nasal voice. "I'm sure you'll excuse my intrusion when you know the object of my visit."

"Won't you please sit down, Mr. Halliwell," said Jennifer.

"Pleased to meet you, sir," said the Colonel warily.

"You see, it's like this," said Halliwell. "I want to sell you folk tickets for the air rally to-morrow—if you haven't already got them, of course—"

The Colonel leapt bolt upright in his chair.

"What—what-a-at?" he stuttered. "Tickets for that disgusting exhibition? How dare you, sir! Why, only this afternoon I had to report a young jackanapes for screaming over the roof of my house in his infernal machine—"

"Oh, I'm awfully sorry, sir. I didn't realise you would be annoyed. You see, I wanted a target to practice at—"

"What?" This time the Colonel leapt to his feet, his face crimson with fury. "Confound your impudence, sir. (Excuse me, Jennifer, my dear). How dare you come here after your disgraceful behaviour this afternoon. If I had known I would never have had you admitted. I should like to horsewhip you, sir. I—" He choked with fury.

Desperately Jennifer made signs to the visitor to follow her from the room.

"Now, now," she said soothingly. "Mr. Halliwell has apologised, father dear. Mr. Halliwell, I think you had better go. You see, my father is rather prejudiced—"

Halliwell's face broke into a grin.

"I'm sorry," he apologised. "I know I oughtn't to have come." And, as she hurried him through the front door, "Pretty good sign painter, aren't you? You ought to come up with me and do some smoke writing one day. Sorry you can't come to-morrow. As a matter of fact, they told me at the club that your father had complained—but I sort of thought I'd like to see—"

"Here's Father, you'd better hurry," whispered Jennifer. "I shall watch from the big cherry tree—goodbye—"

* * *

The Air Rally.

"It's not a very nice day for the air rally," said Jennifer next morning as she and the Colonel paced the garden paths sweeping aside the carpet of white petals that an early storm had showered down. A little teasing wind hurried behind them and low clouds scurried across the sky.

"Air rally!" snorted the Colonel. "And a very good thing, too. If I had my way there'd be no air rally here to disturb peaceable citizens—"

"But Father dear, they have to fly somewhere, don't they?"

"They've all the sky to do it in; and I forbid you, Jennifer, to encourage the stupid discourtesy of the Bampton Flying Club. When I reported that young sky-rider, the Sergeant told me that I was perfectly within my rights. He had no business to be indulging in that crazy nonsense over my garden."

Jennifer glanced up at the roof which the storm had washed clean of her handiwork. High above it a slice of faint blue sky shone through a break in the clouds. "I believe it's going to be fine for them, after all," she said rebelliously.

From time to time, invisible, a 'plane would pass over the house, and Jennifer strained her eyes in the hope that maybe it was Halliwell gaily defying her father's wrath. Once, when the clouds had lifted and the sun was breaking through, she thought she caught a glimpse of him, but he was sailing decorously over the distant ridge of woodland by the flying ground.

As the day wore on the feeling of excitment increased. The sun had come out glorious and bright, and a cool breeze was doing its best to shake lingering dewdrops from the trees and hurry the last straggling laggard of cloud out of sight.

"I think, darling, it will be best for you to have your nap in the summer-house," said Jennifer to the Colonel after lunch. "I'll go and put your chair out there for you, and when you wake up you have only to call me, and I'll come with your cup of tea."

When she was sure that the Colonel had dozed off, Jennifer quietly scaled the tall cherry tree in the corner of the garden, and peering through the snowy carpet of the branches, turned her eyes to Bampton flying field.

From all over the countryside people were hurrying to the airfield. Jennifer could see them—a long crawling succession of cars on the main road from Barrington, from Callister, from Burcombe. Groups of picknickers, like large brightly-coloured flowers, were dotted here and there in the fields. At Bampton Station minute trains drew up constantly to disgorge an insect-like stream of travellers.

Overhead she could see the huge plane that slowly, heavily towed a streaming banner to which all faces were upturned.

Already on the airfield there was a coming and going of planes. Straining her eyes, she could see the whirring propellors of the machines, the ant-like figures of the pilots, the moving throng of holiday-makers in the May sunshine.

Now someone was taking off. She saw the 'plane run, rise, bank and soar above the heads of the crowd, and climbing, loose a trail of smoke that followed it in darting geometrical designs across the sky.

A group of midget machines took off for a display. She could see the crowd waving hands and hats. The faint roaring of the engines came to her ears.

Suddenly a tiny, snub-nosed 'plane ran out into the centre of the field. "Ah," said Jennifer to herself, and strained upwards through the blossom-laden branches.

She saw the 'plane run swiftly, leave the ground, climb, climb steadily into the burning blue. Once, twice, thrice, it circled the field, dipping before the grandstand, then it began to turn, twist and dart across the sky.

Keppel Halliwell was enjoying himself. His engine was running like a dream. The sky was a picture postcard sky. There was a substantial cheque waiting for him when he came down. And there was the thought of Jennifer that set him smiling to himself, and gave him a comforting feeling in his heart.

Flat on its back, the 'plane skimmed the grandstand, shot into the distance, rolled, climbed and looped back over the field. It rose like a rocket into the air, and spun down at a dizzy speed, flattened out, rose again and rolled slowly over and over the upturned faces of the crowd. Swooping fifty feet from the ground it turned on its back and skimmed into the distance, climbing the coppice of trees, righting itself and spiralling gracefully up into the sky.

Flattened against the tree, Jennifer breathlessly followed the 'plane with her eyes.

Now it was climbing, climbing, climbing steadily in wide, sweeping curves. Keppel Halliwell was going to plunge four thousand feet, in his famous death dive in which, just when it looked as if the 'plane were going to smash into the ground, he righted himself and landed graceful as a flower on a small square marked out with whitewash in the middle of the ground.

On Fire.

One thousand, two thousand, three thousand. The engine turned steadily, the 'plane climbed like a dream. Three thousand five hundred, four thousand. Suddenly there was a short, choking stutter, and a tongue of flame ran along the side of the 'plane.

Jennifer had seen it almost before the pilot. She closed her eyes and clung to the rough, warm branch of the cherry tree. "Oh please God, don't let him be killed," she prayed. She opened her eyes, and saw the flaming wreckage of the 'plane plunging giddily downwards over the crest of the woods.

Then, when her eyes grew used to the dazzling light once more she was aware of the white umbrella of a parachute drifting, as it seemed, lazily down, a tiny white figure dangling absurdly beneath it.

"He's coming this way," she said to herself. "The wind is blowing him this way. Oh dear, I wonder where he'll land." Still as a statue she clung to the tree, her eyes fixed on the white figure that came nearer, nearer, every moment.

"Only five hundred now," thought Halliwell grimly to himself. "Thank God I wasn't over the field when it happened; I wonder where I'm going to land? Not in that nice pond, I hope. Nor on that steeple. Jolly haystack over there. Too late. Missed it. Why, hello, here's the forbidden house. What fun if I land in the old man's flowerbeds! Roof looks pretty hard from here. A swell girl. I wonder where she is. Ah, there she is in the cherry tree. She's waving to me. I shall just make it . . ."

With a slithering, crashing, tearing sound that brought the Colonel staggering out of the summer house, Keppel Halliwell was dragged at twenty miles an hour through the branches of the cherry tree.

"Here, hold on!" He felt himself seized by the arm, just as the ropes of his parachute became entangled in the flowery branches. Clutching wildly at the nearest bough that offered itself, he landed neatly beside Jennifer.

"Hello!" he said, "Something certainly seems to attract me to this house, doesn't it? I wonder what it is?"

A little breathless, his cheek torn where a bough had whipped across his face, his right hand smarting with burns, Halliwell perched willy-nilly beside Jennifer, just as he had fallen, his legs dangling over the space below.

"Are you sure you aren't hurt? Oh, your face is bleeding. I saw it happen. It was terrible, terrible . . . and your 'plane . . ."

"Lucky it's insured, poor little bus," said Halliwell ruefully.

"But what will you do now? Oh dear . . ."

"Well, I think the best thing I can do is to stay here, don't you?" said he. "Look down there . . ."

Jennifer peered down through the branches into the angry face of the Colonel who was standing at the foot of the tree gesticulating wildly.

"You again!" he shouted. "I'll have the law on you this time, wrecking my fruit trees. You're trespassing, sir. Don't move till I fetch the police. With all the sky to do it in, why must you choose my garden . . ."

"Ask your daughter, sir," said Halliwell more cheerfully. "Perhaps she knows!"

THE END

The characters in this story are entirely imaginary. No reference is intended to any living person or to any public or private company.

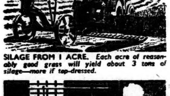
HOW WILL YOU PRODUCE THE WINTER'S MILK?

You must keep up milk yields next winter. Milk is essential to the nation's health. You met your country's needs last winter. You can meet them again this winter—despite the lack of imported cake—if you make as much high-quality silage as you can. But there is no time to lose. Do these things NOW . . .

USE A CONTAINER. *Silage making in a container is the safest method. It gives high-quality substitute for cake.*

IT'S EASY TO MAKE. *Pack freshly-cut grass into container. Tread thoroughly and evenly as you go. Sprinkle each layer with diluted molasses.*

SILAGE FROM 1 ACRE. *Each acre of reasonably good grass will yield about 3 tons of silage—more if top-dressed.*



ONE SILO—6 COWS. *One 15ft. silo, with settled depth of 7 ft. provides 20 tons grass silage . . . sufficient along with hay or other fodder crops for 6 cows yielding 2 gals. daily for 6 months.*

- **ORDER A SILO (OR THE MATERIALS TO MAKE ONE) IMMEDIATELY OR YOU MAY NOT GET ONE IN TIME. IF YOU CAN'T, MAKE SILAGE IN CLAMP, PIT OR STACK**
- **ORDER YOUR MOLASSES NOW**
- **TOP-DRESS WITH SULPHATE OF AMMONIA TO GET A GOOD AFTERMATH**
- **WATCH YOUR LOCAL PRESS FOR DETAILS OF SILAGE DEMONSTRATIONS AND ATTEND ONE**

SAVE 28/- PER TON —ORDER SULPHATE OF AMMONIA NOW

If you order in July and supplies under the Government offer are still available when your order is received, you will be allowed 28/- a ton off usual prices for orders over a cwt.

● *Send for free leaflet—"SILAGE—HOW TO MAKE AND FEED IT," to The Ministry of Agriculture, Hotel Lindum, St. Annes-on-Sea, Lancs.*

ISSUED BY THE MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE AND FISHERIES

PILOT WHO WON D.F.M

GIVES HIS WINGS TO BRAVE BOY

A gallant sergeant/pilot who has just been awarded the D.F.M. paid tribute in Margate hospital to a brave little Broadstairs boy.

A few weeks ago the sergeant/pilot flying a Blenheim bomber, was taking part in an attack on Merville airfield, Northern France, when he was struck in the neck by a bullet. His observer stopped the flow of blood by pressing on the pilot's neck, and although he fainted he recovered and went on flying.

The Blenheim shot forward, hit another bomber and turned it upside down. Later the rear-gunner of the second plane shot down a Messerschmitt which attacked them.

When the sergeant/pilot was about to land his plane went temporarily out of control. He told the crew to bale out but they persuaded him to try and land, and he did so successfully.

In hospital the sergeant/pilot met Johnny Thirkettle, aged seven, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Thirkettle, of No. 7 Howard-road, Broadstairs, who showed amazing courage when his right leg was amputated.

He smiled as he came to after the operation, and said his mother had told him he was not to cry.

Admiring the boy's courage, the sergeant/pilot took the "wings" from his tunic and pinned them on to Johnny's pyjamas.

Johnny will cherish those "wings"—a pilot's most treasured possession—all his life.

SILAGE IS WINNING

Farmers have taken to silage. In spite of one of the most unfavourable springs imaginable for silage making, the demand for silos this season has already beaten all previous records. The demand for molasses is double last year's record supply. One of the most encouraging things is the enthusiasm for silage on the part of many who only made it last year for the first time.

"My year's experience with silage has exceeded my best expectations" is a typical remark that may be heard at the demonstrations, attended already this season by 12,000 to 14,000 farmers.

They are finding that the claims made for silage are true. It is, in fact, cheap to make, and there are no elaborate rules. It is merely a simple way of preserving green food for winter use, and preserving it in a natural, highly nutritious form. Farmers are finding that their stock are healthy and put on gloss and bloom in a remarkable manner when fed on this palatable product of the same soil that is their natural environment.

The aim this year is to make 3,000,000 tons of silage in Britain—an ambitious programme. But the amount already made in a particularly unfavourable season is so surprising that, if the late summer and autumn are kind to us, there is reason to hope that the aim will be attained. If so, it will be a remarkable achievement, exceeding peace time production several hundredfold.

With this great increase, it is important that farmers who want silos should not delay in ordering them. Makers of silos are turning them out in unprecedented numbers, but those who rely upon getting their silos at the last minute may well find themselves disappointed.

A YEAR AGO

A long period of anxious waiting was relieved for many Thanet families by receipt of news that relatives serving with The Buffs Regiment, officially reported missing, were prisoners of war.

* * * *

A veteran of the sea, Mr. William Claret, of Ramsgate, was reported missing while serving with the Navy; Stkr. Gilbert London, R.N., of Minster, was reported killed in action and A/B R. V. Dowling, of Westgate, was reported missing after H.M. distroyer Whirlwind had been torpedoed.

* * * *

At an open-air meeting addressed by Mr. A. D. Kay, of the Ministry of Information, the Mayor of Ramsgate, Alderman A. B. C. Kempe, said he did not think we should be invaded. "If we were" he added "there is not one of us who would not fight like hell for his country." At Broadstairs Mr. Kay said "I think the safest place in this country will be on the front with a grandstand view of the war."

* * * *

The financial position of the local authorities and the views of traders were placed before Capt. H. H. Balfour, M.P., by the civic chiefs of Thanet.

* * * *

On the suggestion of Councillor B. J. Pearson, Broadstairs Council arranged for free musical entertainments to be given in Pierremont Pleasure Grounds.

25 YEARS AGO

(CUTTINGS FROM OUR COLUMNS)

There are unmistakable signs that during the past few days the population of Thanet has been reinforced by the presence of an appreciable number of visitors. They are most welcome. Thanet cannot lose its claim as the health recruiting ground for the hard-working Londoner. Holidays are not encouraged, they are, in fact, strongly discouraged by the Government for reasons that are quite sufficient. Yet there are considerable numbers of the city population who have not had a respite from duty for three seasons and the time inevitably arrives when they must seek rest from their daily toil. Thanet is glad to receive them and, welcoming them, offers a modicum of entertainment in the health-giving atmosphere which is its pride and most valuable possession.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. R. Tomson, of Court Stairs, have been informed that their only son, Flight-Lieut. W. Martin Tomson, is missing. Flight-Lieut. Martin Tomson, when piloting a reconnaisance machine on 10th July, was seen to land about two miles behind the German lines, and it is probable that he was hit by anti-aircraft fire.

* * * *

Five old boys of Townley Castle School, Ramsgate, who have been killed on active service are Sergt. M. Lebrecht, Sergt. R. Wogne, Sergt. G. Levi, Lieut. M. G. Klean, Northumberland Fusiliers, and Corpl. E. J. Ramus, London Regiment. Six old boys have received wounds, and two are prisoners of war in Germany.

* * * *

"Under the circumstances, when Ramsgate, Margate, Dover and Folkestone are going ahead with their amusements, why should Deal sit down and be miserable?" asked Alderman Hayward at a meeting of Deal Town Council.

* * * *

In an Admiralty list of candidates who have passed the literary examination for naval cadetships there appears the entry "Prince George, St. Peter's Court School, Broadstairs." Prince George, who is now 14, will enter the Royal Naval College, Osborne, in September.

* * * *

Capt. C. D. Gullick, of Broadstairs, who is serving with The Buffs, was wounded about a fortnight ago. This is the third occasion on which he has been hit by enemy missiles.

* * * *

A number of Broadstairs and St. Peter's women were among those in a picture published in the THANET ADVERTISER of girls engaged by the Thanet tramway system. All acted as conductresses and wore dark uniforms with high collars, and caps not unlike the present day caps worn by women of the A.F.S.

50 YEARS AGO

(CUTTINGS FROM OUR COLUMNS)

TO FIRES—BY HORSE

At last Ramsgate has a new fire engine to replace the old and somewhat unwieldy contrivance which has served us so well for so many years. The new engine is extremely light, to the casual onlooker almost too much so; and it is therefore much more easily conveyed up the steep inclines which abound in all parts of the town. This is the great desideratum in connection with our most recent acquisition, that it can be drawn by a pair of horses with the greatest of ease to any part of the town and neighbourhood. The results obtained have not realised the somewhat sanguine expectations of the townspeople, who anticipated that the new engine bore the same comparison to the old as day does to night. However the Watch Committee and the people generally have been reasonably satisfied and for a little time to come we may do without a steamer—but it must come ultimately.

YACHTSMEN DISCOURAGED

A fashionable paper noted the other day that "Ramsgate is not much of a yachting centre." Quite true, but there is no reason why it should not possess more attractions for yachtsmen. That is to say if the Board of Trade would only grant more facilities for such craft occupying the harbour. Is it not also a fact that practically nothing has yet been done in connection with the reduction of the dues on yachts? This is too bad after all the fuss that was made about Mr. Lowther approaching the Board of Trade. It is not, it seems, by any means rare to find cases of yachtsmen leaving our pleasant shores for Dover simply because they find it more pleasant to pay 2s. instead of half-a-sovereign for dues.

HEALTHY BROADSTAIRS

People have sometimes been at a loss to find a single adjective to express the superlative qualities of Broadstairs. At last it has been found. We have Royal Ramsgate and Merry Margate, and now we have Healthy Broadstairs; so dubbed because of the lowest death-rate (that of last year) on record for that pretty and health-giving watering place. The rate is only 9.7.

ST. LAWRENCE LAUNDRY
THE FAMILY LAUNDERERS
WITH A FIRST-CLASS REPUTATION
MOTOR VANS COLLECT THROUGHOUT THANET
LET US CALL FOR YOUR EIDERDOWNS
MANSTON ROAD, ST. LAWRENCE, RAMSGATE
TELEPHONE 339.

AHEAD OF THE WEATHER

THE MET. MEN'S JOB

On the door of the meteorological office at a Bomber Group Headquarters someone has facetiously printed: "Depression Villa." The meteorological officers—the "met men" as they are called—are often the subject of mild jokes, but everybody knows that on them may depend the decision to make an attack or to abandon it.

The science of weather forecasting continues to be accurate, despite the breakdown, since war began, of the world-wide interchange of meteorological information built up in peacetime. This accuracy is demonstrated when the "met man" takes his stand on the plaform in the briefing room and tells the bomber crews what kind of weather they may expect, the speed and direction of the wind, height and extent of cloud, the temperature and visibility.

He uses a weather map to illustrate his points, with isobars—like lines on a contour map—showing the variations in barometric pressure. He knows that in a few hours, when the aircraft return, he will have been proved right or wrong. But he is usually right.

They often play a game in the met. office called "beating the fronts," the word "front" indicating various kinds of bad weather. It is a game on which lives of men may depend. The "met" officers have to determine whether a target can be reached before a deterioration in the weather sets in, or to calculate whether an enemy town can be bombed soon after the weather has cleared. They may also have to decide if the aircraft can get safely back to base before low clouds come over to hamper the landing.

The weather has to be beaten at its own game. If it is going to be unfavourable at base, some other part of the country must be found to which the aircraft can be safely diverted. The two main points on the weather map are the target to be attacked and the home station. What kind of weather lies between is not so important, unless severe icing or electrical disturbances are indicated.

The weather is always on the move, and the "met" man must be always two moves ahead. Weather reports come into his office continuously, and every three hours of the day and night a new chart is drawn which is discussed with the operations staff. They talk of polar fronts and centres of depression, of density of cloud and the formation of fog, of North Sea stratus wandering inland.

Most of the "met" men wear civilian clothes, but they have as much to do with the war as anyone in uniform.

BOOM TOWN

OIL SAGA AT KING'S

Revealing the entire story of the thrilling drama of oil for the first time, "Boom Town," starring Clarke Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr is being screened at the King's Theatre, Ramsgate, throughout this week.

It is the story of two pals who battle together, become enemies, are reunited and arrive at a pulsating climax when one of them must take a long gamble to send his friend away from a siren back to his wife—the girl they both love.

Throughout the story speeds one piece of action after another. The two pals fight three husky bruisers, bring in a water geyser, strike a gusher, battle a blazing well and do an hilarious scene in diving head-first into a sea of mud.

The scene in which Gable and Tracy fight it out with bare fists in a palatial office is sensational. Through all this there are lovely girls, two of the loveliest and most talented of which are Miss Colbert and Miss Lamarr, as the wife and siren. A plentiful dash of comedy is contributed by Frank Morgan and Chill Wills.

There is also a full supporting programme.

POLICE OFFICERS JOIN R.A.F.

Two members of Ramsgate Borough Police Force, P/Cs Ebbsworth and Coles have been accepted for training as pilots with the Royal Air Force, and will join the service on Monday.

P/C Holman, of Margate Police, one of eight members of the force who have been accepted for service as observers, will join his unit on 28th July.

FIREMEN'S SPORTS

COMPETING FOR CUP AT MARGATE

Approximately 600 spectators attended the summer sports meeting held by the personnel of the Margate Fire Service in the grounds of the Royal School for Deaf and Dumb, and a collection for benevolent and comfort funds realised £6.

To encourage a competitive spirit the Fire Service was divided into four teams, which contested on the point system for a cup presented by the officers.

Comprising men from the Westonville and Casino stations, trained by Ldg. Fireman R. Rapson, C Division won the cup with 30 points. The most successful individual competitor was A/F R. H. Sturgess, a member of the winning team, who was closely followed by Patrol/Officer Ody, of the same division.

Mrs. Twyman, wife of Chief Officer A. E. Twyman, who presented the prizes, congratulated the men on their performances and the organisers on the smooth manner in which the sports had been conducted.

The Winners.

The results were:

Messengers' slow cycle race—1, E. May; 2, H. Taft; 3, K. J. Jones.

Sack race—1, R. E. Watson; 2, R. Gibbs; 3, A. C. Relf.

Potato race (open)—1, Miss Lovitt; 2, Mrs. Bireton; 3, A. Saffrey.

Relay race—"C" Division (R. H. Sturgess, E. Stevens, W. Manwaring and C. Brown).

Tilting the bucket—1, Bradley and Palmer; 2, Ody and Hughes.

Three-legged race (open)—1, J. Ody and Mrs. Pottle; 2, F. D. Thurston and Miss Lovitt.

100 yards flat race—1, R. H. Sturgess; 2, J. Ody; 3, E. Stevens.

Tug o' war—"A Division" (Foreman, Newing, Newman, Brooks, Keep, Winch, Field, Welch, Relf and Hinkley).

Officers race—1, Station Officer Hurley; 2, P/O Ody; 3, Supt. A. G. Watson.

Hurdles—1, D. E. Johncock; 2, R. E. Watson; 3, J. Ody.

Ladies open race—1, Miss Lovitt; 2, Miss Jones; 3, Mrs. Pottle.

220 yards flat race—1, R. H. Sturgess; 2, A. C. Relf; 3, D. E. Johncock.

Obstacle race—1, C. A. Pain; 2, W. T. Dalziel; 3, A. F. Winch.

Comic boxing match—1, L. Davis; 2, C. Naumann.

The officials were: Judges, Chief Officer Wain of Ramsgate, Councillor G. A. Abbott and Chief Officer Twyman; organising committee—F/L Appleton, A/F Coe and L/F Davis; sports manager—A/F Robertson; starter—J. S. Arnold; time keeper—A/S/O C. S. Hawkins; steward—H. Hambidge; announcer—S/C R. J. Peall; clerk of the course—D. A. Philips; division games captains—"C" L/F R. Rapson; "A" P/O Palmer; "F" A/F Overton; "H" S/C Pay.

The collectors were Mrs. Appleton, Nurse Brown, Mrs. Brown, Mr. Davis, Mr. Naumann and Mr. Appleton.

FLYING THRILLS

COMEDY AND ROMANCE AT ODEON

Flying plays a part in the two main pictures being presented at the Odeon Cinema, Ramsgate this week.

Claimed as one of the gayest and most satisfying comedies of the year, "Arise, My Love," which heads the bill to-day and to-morrow, tells a romantic story that is both witty and charming, as well as dramatic. Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland give outstanding performances in the leading roles. The dramatic side of the story is set against a background of the events in Europe in 1939-40.

Blazing guns and thundering hoofs herald "Three Men From Texas," featuring William Boyd, which is also being screened.

Thrills in the air and tense drama on earth mingle in "Flight Command," an exciting drama of American naval aviation, which will be shown for the second half of the week. It is the romance of an air cadet who goes through a baptism of fire with a crack naval squadron. Amid the thrills runs a story of friendship, a misunderstanding that threatens his career, and the intense loyalty of a group of dare-devil flyers who laugh in the face of peril. Robert Taylor has the role of the young cadet and the supporting cast includes Ruth Hussey and Walter Pidgeon. The film was made with the co-operation of the United States Navy.

Based on America's most famous cartoon series, "Trouble Chaser," with Granville Owen and Martha O'Driscoll, will also be shown.

NEWS OF TWO BROTHERS

HOW PARENTS HEARD OF SON'S AWARD

A report appearing in the ADVERTISER & ECHO was the first intimation received by Mr. and Mrs. Evan Pugh, of James Villa, Balmoral-place, and formerly of Wellington-crescent, Ramsgate, that their eldest son, Bdr. Evan Victor Pugh, of the Royal Regiment of Artillery, had been awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal.

A recent issue of the "London Gazette" stated that the award

Bdr. Evan Victor Pugh, D.C.M.

was "in recognition of distinguished services in the Middle East during the period December, 1940, to February, 1941."

Mrs. Pugh had heard nothing of her son since he wrote in March, when he was on service in the Middle East.

In this letter Bdr. Pugh wrote "Hitler will not be fighting boys this time when he meets the Army of the Nile. The sooner we get there the better pleased we shall be."

Twenty-five years of age, Bdr. Pugh was in the regular Army before the war.

His younger brother, Corpl. Terence John Pugh, aged 23, of the Royal Tank Regiment, is a prisoner of war in Germany.

Also a regular, Corpl. Pugh was taken prisoner on 21st May,

Corpl. Terence John Pugh

1940, and his parents have had frequent letters from him.

Before the war the brothers were on service on the North-West Frontier for two years but throughout that time they did not meet.

Mr. and Mrs. Pugh, who came to Ramsgate from Wales some years ago, also have a daughter, aged 18, who is engaged on Government work.

HELP REJECTED

YOUTH WHO DID NOT REPORT

"He just won't respond to help, advice and friendship," said the Probation Officer (Mr. A. E. Bray) when Alfred Edward Warren, aged 17, of All Saints'-avenue, appeared at Margate police court on Wednesday for a breach of his recognisances.

Mr. Bray said defendant was placed on probation on 7th May and was told to report to him every week. Witness did not see him again until 31st May, when he said he was unemployed and looking for work. He was warned to report each week but witness did not see him again until 10th June, when he called at the office following a letter to the father.

Mr. Bray said Warren was well aware of the conditions of probation for he had been on probation since February, 1939, under three orders.

"I think the boy is a hard worker and can do well if he tries," said Mr. Bray. "He seems to have deteriorated since last December. I don't seem to have any pull over him at all, and he does not seem to grasp the seriousness of it all, although he spent a month in Maidstone prison."

Warren said he was now on Government work earning £2 10s. a week and the job was likely to last nine months.

Announcing that the case would be adjourned for two months the Mayor (Alderman G. P. Hoare) urged the boy's mother to help him. It would react badly on her if she did not.

AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE

At recent investitures at Buckingham Palace the Chief Constable of Margate (Mr. W. Palmer) received from H.M. the King the O.B.E., and the Borough Treasurer (Mr. Ian M. Cowan) received the M.B.E.

The Chief Constable was accompanied by Mrs. Palmer and his son, Spr. W. Palmer, Royal Engineers, and Mr. Cowan was accompanied by his wife and mother.

By "CAROLUS"

THE PROPHETS GET BUSY

Avoiding Extremes

DURING an earlier phase of the war a number of irresponsible people were severely punished for spreading alarmist views calculated to weaken our will to win and undermine the national spirit of resistance. It could easily be argued that the dope officially poured forth at the time to minimise our reverses when Hitler was sweeping all before him across the Continent of Europe caused even more harm by lulling us into a sense of false security so that we never properly settled down to the job until the enemy was at the door. Actually, of course, although the Government may be right in regarding the public en masse as delicate children who need to be carefully nursed, the best attitude to adopt is to treat each situation as it arises from the practical and realistic point of view. Then we avoid the most dangerous extremes of wishful-thinking on the one hand and defeatist gloom on the other.

Turn of the Tide

NOW that the ever-increasing strength of our striking power and the fine fight put up by the Russians give us solid grounds for believing that the war may end sooner than we at first considered possible, we are again warned of the danger of becoming too complacent. Apart from the fact that it was their leaders and not the people themselves who were responsible in the first place for the complacency which prevailed at the start of the war, I do not think we need fear that there will be any desire now to ease up until the job is done. We all have too many scores to pay off to want to relax, just because the tide has begun to turn in our favour, until the evil of Nazism has been completely wiped out for ever. But that is no reason why we should not be feeling more cheerful now than we did a year ago. Then we were grim but gay. Now we can be gay but grim.

Castles in the Air

SO, too, having taken a liberty with the classic phrase of the Prime Minister, we might also transpose the wording of this week's wayside pulpit message which reads "If you have been building castles in the air, now start putting foundations under them." We have, I think, reached the stage at which, having put in the foundations, we are justified in saying that we have begun to build those castles in the air. In point of fact, you can see some of them there, already built. Flying Fortress is the name of only one of them.

The Inn in the Wood

IT may indicate lack of natural curiosity on my part but I have never been in the least interested in the events that the stars in their courses—as interpreted by the press representatives of the astral Ministry of Information who write for the daily and Sunday newspapers—hold in store for us. Nor do I attach much weight to prophecies verbally confided to me unless the odds are heavily in favour of the event foretold happening at the time predicted. I did, however, make a mental note of two different dates, both forecasting the end of the war, which were volunteered for my benefit in Mrs. Brenchley's modest bar parlour. The dates are probably impressed on my memory because in Mrs. Brenchley's bar parlour, upon which one arrives unexpectedly at the end of a glorious walk through the woods—indeed her rustic house is named the Woodman's Arms—one is agreeably prepared to forget the world of hard facts and figures and engage upon any line of pleasant speculation that may crop up. So placid and undisturbed is the English countryside around the Woodman's Arms—except, of course, when a constant stream of whirring tanks and noisy motor bicycles rushes past along the country lanes—that one is apt to wonder whether the existence of the inn itself is not a dream, licensed premises usually being restricted to more populous areas.

The Gipsy's Prophecy

MRS. B., however, is real enough. It was she who told me the gipsy woman had predicted that the war would end on 15th September. A capable, hard-working, level-headed woman, with a herd of cattle and a cottage garden to look after as well as an inn, Mrs. B. considered the gipsy's prophecy worth repeating for two reasons. One was that a man whose death the gipsy had predicted passed away on the day she had foretold. The other was that a bomb had landed in the meadow from which a caravan party had been persuaded to depart because the gipsy had predicted that a bomb would land in it. So Mrs B. repeated the predicted date of the end of the war for what it was worth but, a wise woman, did not slacken in her efforts to obtain the utmost produce from her cottage garden and her cows against the possible rigours of the coming winter.

And the Soldier's

THE sergeant who came to Kent from Lancashire, via Dunkirk, followed up the gipsy's prophecy with one of his own. Still perspiring while his motor cycle cooled off, he offered to wager us to modest stakes that the war would be over on 17th September. His prediction was based on a study of German psychology. "Jerry's all right so long as he's on top," he explained. "But when he's checked and someone starts to push him back, he soon rushes downhill from the weight of his own momentum. He's started going down now." I might, but for the "careless talk" notices, have asked for further detailed information about the beginning of the going down of Fritz. Besides, further talk at the moment was drowned by the insistent throb of an impressive formation of heavy bombers implacably forging their way through the clear sky overhead. It was reminiscent of the sound often heard the previous summer. But this time the heavily-laden bombers were going the other way.

The Toast

IT was in the same little parlour a few days later that I heard the voice of Mr. Churchill proclaiming, on the eve of the day Russia became the latest victim of Hitler's aggression, that we should give all aid possible to the Russian people. The sergeant's words about Jerry immediately came back to my mind, although the Prime Minister did not call Hitler a Jerry. Master of the exact descriptive phrase that is more apt than reams of turgid eloquence, Mr. Churchill bluntly called him a bloodthirsty guttersnipe. That evening we went tripping along (metaphorically speaking of course) on our homeward journey through the woods, refreshed in mind and body after drinking a toast to the downfall of that creature so expressively portrayed by the Prime Minister.

Making Their Dreams Come True

WHEN the 15th of September comes along—and possibly the 17th—and I find, as I very well may, that the war is by no means over, I shall still think pleasurably of the two forecasts I heard over a glass of beer in Mrs. B's bar parlour. Other people are sure to come along with equally good reasons for having discovered that it will all be over, bar shouting, on 25th December, or may be 31st December. Personally, although I know we must be thoroughly prepared to face a long war, I see no harm in hoping that it will be a short one. In fact, those who believe in the prophets, particularly the optimistic prophets, derive constant stimulation from them. They are keyed up by their faith to put their backs into the job with all the more vigour, and they have the additional incentive that they will be helping to make the prophecies in which they believe come true.

★ ★ ★

A Prophecy Fulfilled

SWITCHING off from the war for a moment but keeping to the subject of prophets, I was reminded the other day that although few of them live to see their prophecies fulfilled, the late Mr. Lewis Shandel, of the THANET ADVERTISER, might easily have done so had he not died at a comparatively early age in 1925. It was in May, 1923, that Mr. Shandel, under his pen-name of Gadabout, wrote and published in the THANET ADVERTISER "A Dream of 1940" which was subsequently reprinted with a collection of his weekly essays entitled "A Philistine's Notebook." The "Dream of 1940" began:

"What a changed place Thanet will be in the year 1940. Gone will be the screeching trams—perhaps; gone will be the uneven roads, the pot-holes and pitfalls between Ramsgate and Broadstairs, and between Broadstairs and Margate; the unbeautiful poles and wires and railroads of the streets will be things of the past; the unending rail repairs and red flags will at long last have come to an end and our roads will be fit for heroes to walk in." So, you see, prophets are sometimes right.

★ ★ ★

Of No Importance

THE presence at a meeting of the North East Kent Guardians Committee, held at Ramsgate last week, of two of the three representatives appointed by Margate Town Council to represent the municipal authority in the administration of the Public Assistance Department swelled the total attendance to eight out of a possible 36. It soon became evident that, following the publication in the press of a comment made by the chairman upon their absence, the Margate members had taken the trouble to attend for the specific purpose of explaining why they were not present at the previous meeting. One member had a perfectly sound personal reason for not having attended. The other two were absent because they considered they had more important committee meetings to attend in their own town. The logical conclusion to be drawn from this explanation is that public meetings of the Guardians Committee are not sufficiently important to justify the appointment of Council representatives. But is that so? A debate at the meeting in question, revealing as it did that only by the installation of thermometers to prove just how cold the place is could the Guardians ultimately hope to secure sufficient heating apparatus at an institution where old people are among the inmates, suggested that such meetings are not so unimportant after all.

What's In a Name?

THE alternative, if the meetings of the North East Kent Guardians Committee are to be representative of the area covered, seems to be to endeavour to hold them at a time when the appointed delegates can attend or to appoint other representatives who will be free at the times at present arranged. The trouble lies in the fact that the North East Kent Guardians Committee is an unwieldy body covering too large an area. It would also be interesting to know how an authority whose administrative area covers Eastry, Deal, Sandwich, Margate, Ramsgate, Bridge, Blean and Sturry came in the first place to be designated as representing North East Kent. Perhaps the original intention was to find a name to define a body whose area embraced East Kent (North) as distinct from East Kent (South).

A Great Deal

HOW'S your wrist? A bit cramped and shaky? I thought so. You have been filling in your ration book and you are too dizzy to remember precisely how many times you wrote your name in block letters. There's something in a name after all. A great deal, in fact. I only hope yours is Day or Fox or something equally short. Mine has nine letters in it, alas, and for once I began to wish I had been born a Bax or a Cox. To be fed, nowadays, we must be prepared occasionally to be fed up. Forms alone seem to be unrationed.

★ ★ ★

Too Much of a Good Thing

FLAG days are now in full spate and a number of charitable causes are deservedly benefiting from the untiring efforts of the sellers. A correspondent suggests, however, that there should be no need for the overlapping that results from several collectors calling at the same houses and shops in the course of the day. These oft-repeated appeals of the money-boxes in the hands of charming but determined ladies rather dampen enthusiasm for this form of assistance to worthy objects. Recently, I am told, one district was worked to the extent of fetching busy housewives from their tasks on four or five separate occasions, although tokens had been purchased from the first caller. This well-meant but annoying persistency could be avoided if the organisers would arrange their flag-sellers' beats to dovetail and not clash.

★ ★ ★

St. Swithin's Day

TUESDAY was St. Swithin's Day, famous for the legend that should it be wet that day rain will fall for 40 successive days. As the old rhyme has it

"St. Swithin's Day, if thou dost rain
For forty days it will remain.
St. Swithin's Day, if thou be fair
For forty days 'twill rain nae mair."

The poet lapsed into Scotch, one suspects, in order to preserve the sanctity of the rhyme. The superstition has a religious rather than a scientific origin but its persistence suggests that the weather at this time of the year tends to be either exceptionally dry or exceptionally wet. As meteorological statistics do not encourage us to put any faith whatever in the old adage, we need have no fear of communicating intelligence that would be useful to the enemy in stating that heavy showers of rain were reported to have fallen in the Straits of Dover on Tuesday.

★ ★ ★

The Globe Trotter

AN established favourite among summer entertainers at Ramsgate and Broadstairs, George Thomas is returning to the scene of his peace-time triumphs for one evening this week. He is bringing with him his Globe Trotters. The concert party has been well named for George and Company have, since the war got going, given E.N.S.A. performances not only in France and throughout the British Isles but also in Iceland and Gibraltar. Members of the old firm still with George Thomas are Pat Crowther, Teddy Harley and Bryn Gwyn.

★ ★ ★

Souvenirs

IN the last war it used to be "Bring us back a Uhlan's helmet from Berlin." In this it is "Bring us back a few telegraph wires from Bremen."

Pars Personal by Carolus appear each week in the Friday issue of the "Advertiser & Echo."

SCHOOL POSTERS AT ACADEMY

The national poster exhibition for schools promoted by the National Savings Committee will be held in the Royal Academy from 23rd to 30th August.

Over 1,500 posters by children at schools of every type will be exhibited. Sixty per cent. of the education authorities in the country have now entered and a large number of entries from individual schools have also been received.

BOOKS FOR HOSPITALS

Books for use in the Kent hospital libraries will be welcomed, on behalf of the British Red Cross Society and Order of St. John, by Miss Underwood, Y.W.C.A., 51 High-street, Tunbridge Wells; Mrs. Ponder, Abbey Court, Chatham-road, Maidstone; or Mrs. Cannon, Fish Ponds, Seal, Chart, near Sevenoaks.

WAR SAVINGS CAMPAIGN

PATRIOTIC POUNDS

Every pound, every shilling, you deposit in the Post Office Savings Bank, or in a Trustee Savings Bank, is part of the Nation's War Savings so long as you leave it there.

You can thus make your money play an active part in the War effort.

Deposit all you can in the
POST OFFICE
and
TRUSTEE SAVINGS BANKS

- *It is safe*
- *It earns good interest*
- *It helps to win the war*
- *It is readily available if needed*

For Victory and your Future
START A SAVINGS BANK ACCOUNT NOW

P.O. & T.S.B2

Issued by The National Savings Committee, London

CLOTHING CARDS WILL SOON BE READY

BUT KEEP YOUR OLD FOOD BOOKS

Our war-time scheme for rationing clothes and footwear is now in its sixth week and working more or less smoothly.

It has the co-operation of shops and public because it is generally recognised as a fair and practicable scheme. After all, it is a reassuring thought that no one can buy a bigger share of the nation's clothing than you can yourself.

The Board of Trade was able to announce within four weeks of the start of clothes rationing the clearing up of many knotty points about exemptions, definitions and coupon rates.

This was the result of the work of expert traders' committees which were set up to advise the Board of Trade on shop problems.

One change has been the division of certain classes of clothing into woollen and non-woollen groups which allow lower coupon rates in many instances for non-woollen garments. Skirts, for example, have a reduced coupon rating, namely, six for a woollen and four for a non-woollen skirt instead of seven in each case under the original scheme.

Instead of Pins.

It was a boon to women also to get four small handkerchiefs for one coupon instead of two. Handkerchiefs bought to level up a coupon fraction into a whole coupon will now play the part which a packet of pins used to do in the old days of a farthing change.

Concessions have been made wherever hard cases could be met without a wide-open breach of the rationing scheme, but perhaps the most welcome concession to the public—particularly women—has been the permitting of summer sales at lower coupon rates for the six weeks ending 16th August.

This concession was made to enable shops to liquidate their stocks of summer clothes. There is no compulsion on the shopkeeper to sell at the reduced coupon rates if his stocks are low, but it is of special interest to home knitters that khaki dyed knitting wool as well as oiled hand knitting yarn can be bought in these six weeks free of coupons. Here is a chance for the home knitter to stock up in knitting wool against the long winter nights.

The Main Concern.

The main concern of the authorities has been to see that the public do not use up their clothing coupons at too fast a rate. Sixty-six coupons a year average out at 5½ per month. It is essential not to waste too many coupons on summerwear but to buy hard-wearing, durable materials and footwear. Of course it is essential to mend, darn and patch and in general renovate our old clothes.

Many women, under the stimulus of rationing, have been spurred to make smart frocks out of their old clothes or remnants. Rationing may limit our buying but it does not limit women's taste or ingenuity.

We must, therefore, plan our spending on clothes wisely and economically. There is no shortage of clothing but to make sure that adequate supplies of children's clothes and the cheaper kinds of adult clothing will be available in the coming autumn and winter, the Board of Trade are making special arrangements to enable shops to obtain supplies of this essential clothing immediately they pass on the coupons.

Economy the Watchword.

It is the duty of all of us to be economical. We must make our margarine coupons last as long as possible. They will be valid up to May, 1942, and even perhaps longer if they have not been used. When they are used up the new Clothing Cards will be handed out. Actually, the new Clothing Cards will not be ready before August and when we have used up the magarine coupons we shall have to take our old Food Books to the Post Office and hand them over in order to get the new Clothing Cards. So it is important for everyone to be careful not to throw the old Food Books away.

The new Food Books contain a page of yellow coupons for margarine and butter. These have nothing to do with the clothing scheme. It is only the margarine coupons in the old Food Book which are available for clothing.

Economy in clothing coupons is now the watchword. We must try to put off the day when we have to collect our new Clothing Cards from the Post Office and when we do collect them we must remember that we must cut our cloth according to the coupons.

THE PRICE OF PAPER HAS RISEN SHARPLY

But—

Paper is ONLY ONE of our raw materials. You will not find to-day's prices for printing excessive.

Circulars, Handbills, Reports, Brochures and Advertising Literature of all kinds, Private and Commercial Stationery, Balance Sheets, Prospectuses, Posters, Window Bills.

THE ADVERTISER PRINTING WORKS
CHURCH HILL — RAMSGATE

Showing at the ODEON
Tel. 1081 RAMSGATE Tel. 1081
TO-DAY and TO-MORROW
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
RAY MILLAND
in
ARISE MY LOVE
Showing at 4.5, 7.30 (A)
— Also —
William Boyd, Andy Clyde
in
THREE MEN FROM TEXAS
Showing 2.45, 6.10 (U)
THURSDAY, July 24th—For 3 Days
ROBERT TAYLOR
Ruth Hussey, Walter Pidgeon
in
FLIGHT COMMAND
Showing 4.0, 7.30 (A)
— Also —
Granville Owen
Martha O'Driscoll
in
TROUBLE CHASER
Showing 2.45, 6.10 (U)

KING'S THEATRE
Phone] Balexcro Theatres Ltd. [524
Mats. Daily 2 p.m. Cont. from 6 p.m. Sundays 7 p.m.
ALL THE WEEK
Clark GABLE : Spencer TRACY
Claudette COLBERT : Hedy LAMARR
in (A)
BOOM TOWN
with Frank Morgan : Lionel Atwill
Its hurricane action begins where "TEST PILOTS" thrills leave off.
Showing at approx. 2.30 6.0 8.20
With Full Supporting Programme
DON'T MISS THIS. COME EARLY

FOR GOOD PAINTING & TASTEFUL DECORATING
GO TO
HOUGHTON
We specialize in
SANITATION AND HOT WATER FITTING
Ramsgate 241 ● 40 Albert Street, Ramsgate

BESIDE HER HUSBAND

FUNERAL OF MRS. J. V. W. SMITH

As reported in our previous issue, Mrs. Marian Esther Smith died last week at Nether Hale, Birchington, aged 87 years, a month after the death of her husband, Mr. J. V. W. Smith, a well-known Thanet farmer.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allnutt, of Stone Cottage, North Foreland, Mrs. Smith, who was walking about her home only a few hours before she died, actively interested herself in her husband's work all their married life. She leaves three sons and three daughters.

The funeral service at St. Nicholas at Wade Parish Church on Tuesday, was followed by interment in the cemetery, by the side of her husband. The coffin was carried on a farm wagon.

The Vicar (the Rev. F. Colles Robinson) officiated, and the family mourners were Messrs. H. A. Smith, Allan Smith and Larry Smith (sons), Master F. Allnutt (nephew), Mr. Richard Lunn and Mr. W. Harvey (sons-in-law).

Among others present were Mr. E. Baxter, Mr. G. Baxter, Mr. E. Baxter jnr., Mr. H. T. Willett, Mr. T. M. Willett, Mr. C. Willett, Mr. R. Willett.

MARINE MISSING

MARGATE PARENTS' HOPE

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Livick, of 5 Durban-road, Margate, are anxiously awaiting further news of their only son, Marine E. L. Livick, a popular local sportsman, who played cricket and football for Bobby's Sports Club.

Aged 24 years, Marine Livick, an old boy of Salmestone School, joined the Royal Marines about 18 months ago and his parents last heard from him in April.

Marine Livick has now been posted as missing but Mr. Livick was informed at the end of June that the German radio had included in a list of prisoners of war at Athens the name of Livick, of Margate, Kent.

Mr. Livick, who communicated with the Royal Marine Reserve Depot and received a reply stating that no information had been received regarding his son, would be grateful if anybody who heard the German broadcast would get into touch with him.

SKIPPER LOSES SON

BUFF'S ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Stephens, of Hardres-street, Ramsgate, Pte. Thomas Stephens has lost his life in an accident while on active service.

A married man, aged 36, Pte. Stephens was serving with The Buffs and was attached to the Officers' Training Corps.

Before the war Pte. Stephens worked on various trawlers fishing out of Ramsgate. His father is skipper of the Mill o' Buckie.

Pte. Stephens' brother, L/Corpl. H. Stephens, is a prisoner of war in Germany.

F. J. PIKE (RAMSGATE) LTD.
Shopfitters, Builders, Decorators, etc.
Temporary premises:
24 Broad Street, Ramsgate
(opposite St. George's Parish Hall)
Phone Ramsgate 238

RAMSGATE

Estimates for Removal or Storage.—Hardings, 3 Staffordshire-street, Turner-street, Ramsgate.

Bank Holiday Ball.—Ramsgate magistrates on Monday granted the application of Mr. W. G. Love for an occasional license to sell intoxicating liquor at the West Cliff Theatre from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. on 4th August on the occasion of a Bank Holiday Ball.

Templar Gift Sale.—A gift sale on behalf of the Good Templar comforts fund was conducted at the meeting of the Advance Lodge at Ramsgate last week. Welcomes were extended to Q/M/S S. Hunt, R.A.O.C., and Mrs. R. Blench, the latter home for a few days from Guildford.

Traders' Salvage Scheme.—In connection with the scheme for voluntary mutual self help in the salvage of stocks, which is being prepared by Ramsgate Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Town Council, traders are invited to attend a meeting at Clarendon House at 6.30 p.m. on Monday, 28th July.

Things we are wanting to buy—Old Gold, Silver and Jewellery, Prism and Field glasses and we are willing to pay a good price—Prosser and Newbery, 48 Queen-street, Ramsgate.

Mrs. E. L. Watson.—Widow of the late Mr. St. George Henry Watson, for many years employed by Ramsgate Corporation as a signwriter and coachpainter, Mrs. Ellen Louise Watson, whose death at the age of 72 occurred at a Brentford Hospital, was laid to rest beside her husband in Ramsgate Cemetery. Mrs. Watson leaves two sons and two daughters.

Flying in South Africa.—Flying Officer E. Bicknall, who was associated with the airfield at Nethercourt in the early days of civil aviation in Thanet, is now employed as a pilot by the British Overseas Airways Corporation operating from South Africa, whose duties frequently take him to the Far East. While at Ramsgate Flying Officer Bicknall married Miss N. Padbury, member of a well-known local family.

Mayor as M.C.—The Mayor, Alderman A. B. C. Kempe, acted as M.C. at a whist drive organised by Mrs. Peete which was held at St. George's Church Hall, Ramsgate, on Thursday, in aid of the Troops Comforts Fund. The prizewinners were Mrs. Pettit, Mrs. Foord, Mr. A. Peete, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Jenkinson, Mr. Maile and Mr. Knott. The Mayoress distributed the prizes. The next drive in aid of the fund will be held at Clarendon House Gymnasium.

BROADSTAIRS

Naval Old Comrades' Officers.—In succession to the late Shipmate G. Fartridge, Shipmate L. K. Pallant has been elected chairman of Broadstairs and St. Peter's branch of the Royal Naval Old Comrades' Association. Shipmate Pallant is succeeded as vice-chairman by Shipmate Thirkettle.

Fleet Air Arm Commission.—Mr. Stanley George Green, son of Mrs. Ethel Bourner, of Crow-hill, Broadstairs, and the late Mr. George Green, has been granted a commission in the Fleet Air Arm. He is an old boy of Hilston Preparatory School, Broadstairs, and Chatham House, Ramsgate.

Instructor's Death.—The death has occurred at Perth Hospital, Scotland, of Mr. Edwin J. Wilson, of Park View, Fairfield-road, St. Peter's. Mr. Wilson was carpentry instructor at Wellesley House Preparatory School and left Broadstairs when the school was evacuated to Scotland. He was an active member of Broadstairs and St. Peter's branch of Toc H.

Templar Concert.—Community singing formed part of the programme at a concert given at the Good Templar Hall, Broadstairs, on Tuesday, under the auspices of the Star of the East Lodge. Solos were rendered by Mrs. Blench and Mr. Wright, Mrs. Blench and Mr. J. Setterfield contributed a duet and poems were recited by Mrs. D. Hunt, Miss O. Ware, Mrs. L. A. Ware and Miss Rixon. Mrs. R. Watt acted as accompanist. Wishes for speedy recovery were sent to Mr. Caspall who has returned to the town with his wife but is seriously ill.

Funeral of Mr. A. M. Hewitt.—The funeral took place at St. Peter's on Wednesday of Mrs. Ann Maria Hewitt, of Albion-road, St. Peter's, whose death at the age of 76 occurred at Reading Hospital. For many years a guest at Broadstairs Old People's tea and entertainment, Mrs. Hewitt was evacuated to Wokingham last summer. She leaves two sons and six daughters. The service was conducted by the Rev. R. D. d'E. Meredith and the family mourners were Mr. D. Hewitt and Mr. A. Hewitt (sons), Mrs. Nellie Richardson, Mrs. Alice Bennett, Mrs. Edith Cox, Mrs. Daisy Latham, Mrs. L. Bing and Mrs. Y. Yeomanson (daughters), Mr. E. Hewitt (grandson), Mr. H. Yeomanson (son-in-law), Mr. W. Fuller and Mrs. Watson.

MARGATE

Permanent Way Inspector.—Sub-Inspr. A. Cox, of the Southern Railway, has been appointed inspector for the permanent way district at Margate. Inspr. Cox joined the railway service in 1921 and has served at Ashford, Maidstone and Tonbridge.

BIRCHINGTON

Mr. Osborne C. Port.—Following a service at All Saints' Church, Birchington, on Wednesday, the funeral took place by cremation at Charing of Mr. Osborne Carr Port, of Epple Cottage, Epple-road, whose death occurred at his home at the age of 72. Mr. Port, who had lived in Birchington for many years, was a popular member of the local branch of the Brotherhood of Cheerful Sparrows.

FROM BULLETS TO BOMBERS

The third week of the great summer savings drive brings further encouraging news from every part of the country. Group objectives range from bullets to bombers.

Women, who have been unable to take up other forms of national service because of their duties in the home are being encouraged to help in the formation of street groups. In some areas street group secretaries are holding conferences to stimulate interest.

The cost of a parachute for each street is the aim of the savings group of a south coast town.

Savings groups in four big midland firms are combining to provide the cost of a squadron of Spitfires.

Children at a Kent school have decided to raise enough money to clothe at least one soldier each month.

A savings group in a butcher's shop in the north aims to buy a Bren gun.

The local butchers' association in a Kent town is giving two cups for the best savings totals.

The staff of an Oxford hospital have set their war savings group "target" at £120—the cost of three parachutes—which they hope to raise before 30th September.

Bowling clubs with savings groups in the Birmingham district are combining to raise £20,000 for a bomber which they would like to be known as the Birmingham Bowlers' Bomber.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

During the spring term the boys of Chatham House School invested £88 16s. 7d. in National Savings, Mann's House leading the way with £15 13s.

The term's savings of the Junior House amounted to £15 5s. 10d., towards which the Ramsgate boys led the way with £7 12s. 9d.

FAMILIES ESCAPE

Night Raid on Two Towns

INJURED MAN DIES

A printing works, warehouses, a constitutional club and several working-class houses were damaged during a raid on a south-east coast town on Tuesday night.

Fortunately there was not a single casualty, although a number of people, including children, had narrow escapes.

In an adjoining town a preparatory school evacuated at the beginning of the war was among the buildings damaged. Eight people were taken to hospital for treatment and one man subsequently died.

In the first town the only house demolished was empty but a row of cottages were badly damaged by blast and several families were rendered homeless. Most of them ran for shelter to a dug-out at a printing works and had just got inside when the bombs exploded nearby.

Mrs. Jarman and her five children, whose ages range from 1½ to 15 years, had a remarkable escape.

"I woke the children up when I heard the planes about," said Mrs. Jarman. "Mrs. Cummings came in to help me and we slipped the children's clothes on. We had only just got into the dug-out when the bombs fell. The ground-floor room in which the children had been sleeping was shattered and if we had still been in there I am sure we should not have come out alive."

Evacuated But Returned.

Mrs. Jarman and the children evacuated last year but returned to the town as it was quieter than where they had been staying.

When Mrs. Cummings, whose husband, Mr. George Cummings, is an assistant at the constitutional club, returned later to their home she found a door flung across their bed.

"I had lived there for 26 years," asid Mrs. Cummings. "They wanted to turn me out several times but I wouldn't go."

Although the windows were broken and the ceilings fell, Miss Sharp, Mrs. Vant and Miss Jennings, who were in bed in a house adjoining the one which was demolished, were unhurt.

When they heard the plane diving Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tree, steward and stewardess of the constitutional club, and their daughter, sought shelter in the basement. They returned to find the billiard tables covered with glass from the broken skylights.

School Damaged.

In the adjoining town bombs which fell near a shopping centre severely damaged a preparatory school, and the blast damaged windows and roofs of houses and shops in the vicinity.

A licensee and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Welton, who were out walking with their dog, were injured by flying glass.

"When I heard the bombs coming down I threw my wife to the ground and lay on top of her," said Mr. Welton. "We were near a plate glass window and were both cut by flying glass."

They were treated at a first-aid post.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgess, their two daughters, aged 11 and 5, and Mr. Charles Burgess escaped unhurt from a house badly damaged by blast.

The girls were sleeping in a back bedroom and their mother threw herself over them to protect them. A screen near the window prevented the broken glass from penetrating far into the room.

Mr. Frank Burgess and his brother, Mr. Charles Burgess, were working in a downstairs room and although they were thrown across the room by the force of the explosion, they were unhurt.

Occupants of a nearby house, Mr. and Mrs. H. Faver also had a narrow escape "I heard the bomb whistling down and the next thing I knew the bed was covered with plaster," said Mr. Faver.

A piece of debris struck the steel helmet of a police officer on patrol duty.

OLD RUYMIANS AT WAR

OVER 400 ON ACTIVE SERVICE

The fifth list of Old Ruymians on active service published in the current issue of "Ruym," magazine of Chatham House School, Ramsgate, brings the total recorded up to 414.

Congratulations are extended upon the award of the O.B.E. to Capt. L. Atthill, Royal Merchant Navy, who is a prisoner of war, and upon their promotions to 2nd/Lieut. E. R. G. Heath, R.A.; Q/M/S W. G. Harris, R.A.M.C.; L/Corpl. F. D. Monfort, K.R.R.C.; Capt. T. C. F. Salt, R.A.O.C.; L/A/C J. E. Pegg, R.A.F.; Capt. S. J. S. Moore, The Buffs (a member of the school staff); L/Sergt. B. Gill, R.A.; Sergt. A. J. Bingham, R.A.; Sgllr. R. B. Drury, R.A.; A/Cl C. A. F. Denton, R.A.F; Paymaster/Lieut. A. Noble, R.N.V.R.; L/Sergt. R. D. H. Austin, R.A.; L/Sergt. C. J. Martin, R.A.; L/A/C Flt./Mchnc. W. F. Southby, R.A.F.; and Sergt. W. F. Padget, Intelligence Corps.

The school's third casualty list includes the names of Sergt./Obsr. L. W. Bacon, R.A.F., killed in action; L/Corpl R. W. Atkins, The Buffs, previously reported missing now reported killed in action, and Group/Capt. F. F. Garraway, O.B.E., R.A.F., killed as a result of enemy action.

SEA-FARERS TO FARE BETTER

"Hard tack," so long the main provision of the shipwrecked, will disappear from the lifeboat and raft rations of the Merchant Navy as the result of an order by the Ministry of War Transport, to operate shortly.

In place of the old-time ships biscuits and condensed milk and water, which up to now have been the minimum rations for lifeboats, highly concentrated foods and an increased allowance of water will be provided in future.

Of first importance amongst the foodstuffs that will be obligatory is Bovril Beef Pemmican, of which 14ozs. per head must be carried. This highly concentrated and very nutritious meat preparation has been the mainstay of many famous expeditions, where its sustaining powers have been well and truly tested. A new and improved type of biscuit, thirst-preventing chocolate and milk tablets will round off the new lifeboat rations.

Mr. H. T. Willett, of Monkton, has been nominated by Eastry Council to serve on the Kent Council of Social Service.

EVACUATION SUCCESS

CHATHAM HOUSE SCHOOL'S PROGRESS

Maintaining that, even to-day, we are on the verge of an age where even patriotism will give way before the general welfare of mankind and that progress is indicated not in the accomplishment of nations but in the steady growth of individual intelligence, the editorial article in the summer issue of "Ruym," magazine of Chatham House School, Ramsgate, states:

In a small way our school has, in the past year, made a similar step forward.

At home, scattered as we were throughout Thanet, we could not attain that unity and pride of membership which evacuation has taught us.

In Stafford we have become a community within a community and have realised that our welfare depends on the school, and the school's upon each individual one of us.

It is this realisation which has given rise to such signs of "ownership" as the school's club, the school hockey team, and the desire to take part in the steering of our new ship by the formation of the Prayers Committee.

It is this progress which has caused us to be cited in high places as a school which has "made a success of evacuation."

ALL CLEAR NOW?

HOW TO USE THE NEW FOOD BOOKS

The new ration books will come into use on Monday. The coupons to be used for each of the rationed foods are:

Meat—pages 7, 8, 9 and 10 of the General Ration Book, R.B.1., and pages 7 and 8 of the Child's Ration Book, R.B.2.

Bacon and Ham—pages 15 and 16 of the General Ration Book, R.B.1., and pages 13 and 14 of the Child's Ration Book, R.B.2.

Butter/Margarine—pages 13 and 14 of the General Ration Book, R.B.1., and pages 11 and 12 of the Child's Ration Book, R.B.2.

Cooking fats—pages 11 and 12 of the General Ration Book, R.B.1., and pages 9 and 10 of the Child's Ration Book R.B.2.

Although you must buy your cooking fats at the same shop as your butter and margarine, separate coupons must be cancelled for butter/margarine and for cooking fats.

Sugar—pages 17 and 18 of the General Ration Book, R.B.1., and pages 15 and 16 of the Child's Ration Book, R.B.2.

Preserves—use the coupons marked "Monthly A" on page 7 of the Supplementary Ration Book, R.B.9.—the Yellow Book. The coupon marked "Monthly A July" will be used for the four-weekly period, 28th July to 24th August. As already announced the preserves ration for this period will be 1 lb. instead of 8 ozs. Although you must buy your preserves at the same shop as your sugar, separate coupons must be cancelled for sugar and for preserves.

Holders of emergency ration cards or coupons who produce at the same time their ordinary and supplementary books, may obtain their preserves ration at any shop if they have not already had it. (A particular retailer, however, may not have sufficient stock to supply them). Retailers must cancel "Monthly A" coupons in the Yellow Books.

Tea—"Spare A" on pages 19 and 20 of the General Ration Book, R.B.1., and pages 17 and 18 of the Child's Ration Book, R.B.2.

Cheese—"Spare B" on pages 21 and 22 of the General Ration Book, R.B.1., and pages 19 and 20 of the Child's Ration Book, R.B.2.

Vegetarians, underground miners and agricultural labourers, entitled to the special cheese ration of 8 ozs. per week, must not use these pages of coupons, but will be provided with special coupons R.G. 40A at the Food Offices.

No use for the present should be made of the coupons marked "Spare C" in the general and child's ration books, or any of the coupons in the Yellow Book except "Monthly A." Retailers, however, may use these coupons for recording purchases of eggs or other foods, provided that they do not go beyond the coupons for the current week.

Depositing Pages.

You may deposit pages of coupons with your retailers. You must, however, first write your name and address on every page deposited. A space is provided in the top right-hand corner of each page in the general and child's ration books. If you wish to deposit the half-page of preserves coupons, write your name and address in the space provided on the back of this half-page (i.e. on page 8 of the Yellow Book). Fill in also your national registration number in this space.

Do not cut out the pages yourself. The retailer must do it for you.

For each page deposited, the retailer must also fill in the word "yes" opposite his name and address on the inside of the covers of the General, Child's and Supplementary Books. The names and addresses of your new retailers should be entered on these pages as soon as you have registered.

If you are leaving your district, you must collect deposited pages from your retailers before you go.

HOSPITAL'S JUNE RECEIPTS

The Alexandra Day collections at Ramsgate (£85 18s. 6d.), Broadstairs and St. Peter's (£16 19s. 4d.) and Minster and Monkton (£9 10s.) were the chief source of support from contributors to the Ramsgate General Hospital in June.

The only other donations were £2 12s. 6d. from Mr. Edward Hunt, and 4s. 9d., balance of funds from the Isle of Thanet Property Owners' Association.

The collecting box at the hospital contained £1 12s. 6d.

The Ramsgate section of the Thanet Hospitals scheme contributed £42 7s. and the Hospital Saving Association £4 3s.

Gifts in kind included babies' clothing from Mrs. F. Merchant, of Toronto, Canada, and relief goods from the British Red Cross Society and the British War Relief Society, Inc., New York City.

MINSTER

Jam Makers.—In connection with the national fruit preservation scheme members of Minster Women's Institute, meeting at the old Methodist Chapel last week, made 80 lbs. of black currant, raspberry and red currant jam.

Rescue Party Leader.—At a meeting of Eastry Rural District Council it was reported that Mr. G. Riches, a highways foreman, had been appointed leader of the Minster Rescue Party and that Mr. C. W. Stead had been asked to act as deputy leader. As Minster sewage disposal works has been placed on the register of protected establishments the engineer, Mr. A. Stead, has been reserved from military service.

RAMSGATE BEAT CHISLET

In a four-rink match at the St. Lawrence Cliffs green on Saturday, Rams-

gate Bowling Club defeated Chislet by a margin of six shots (88—82).

Ramsgate

A. Molock, J. Murray, W. R. Mockridge, T. W. Mockridge	15
P. R. Derry, W. Dean, T. Fletcher, E. Groom	21
L. Rengert, W. Ellis, E. J. Locke, C. Nixon	26
H. F. Archer, Porritt, H. Stonar, T. W. Mitchell	26

Chislet

T. Hughes, S. Landon, J. M. Nutty, A. Sommerville	27
D. B. Griffiths, C. Carlis, S. Hill, G. D. Ball	18
D. Davis, W. Marshall, D. Simon, D. Beynon	15
R. Stirling, G. Hunter, J. Lemond, S. M. Arthur	22

DANE PARK BEAT WESTBROOK

By seven shots—46-39—Dane Park Bowling Club defeated Westbrook in a two-rink match at Dane Park on Saturday.

Dane Park.

Mrs. S. A. King, S. R. King, S. F. Ovenden, W. R. Rickin	12
E. E. Amos, W. Solly, A. J. Munday, H. Ellis	34

Westbrook.

G. Colpus, H. Harvey, W. J. Harris, R. E. Thurston	30
F. Barnes, W. Fudge, H. Howard, J. Hogben	9

Another bowls drive arranged by Mr. W. J. Harris will be held at Dane Park on Saturday afternoon.

WAR SAVINGS BOWLS

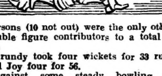
Winners of the War Savings bowls competition at the St. Lawrence Cliffs green, Ramsgate, on Thursday, were Messrs. E. Groom and T. Fletcher. There were 12 competitors.

THE DOUBLE

A.F.S. BEAT THE ARMY

A cricket XI representing Thanet A.F.S. registered "the double" over an Army side at Wellesley House ground, Broadstairs, but the margin of victory in the return match was only seven runs.

A second wicket stand between Coleman (26) and Chittenden (70) gave the A.F.S. a good start but Bluck (19) and



Parsons (10 not out) were the only other double figure contributors to a total of 146.

Grundy took four wickets for 33 runs and Joy four for 56.

Against some steady bowling by Parsons (five for 43) and Fields (three for 49) the Army side pushed the score along and when the last wicket fell at 139, Grundy was unbeaten with 45.

UNBEATEN AT CHESS

The chess team of Chatham House School, Ramsgate, holds an unbeaten record at Stafford. The school's open and handicap tournaments were both won by Fleming, with Keegan runner-up in the open and Worrall runner-up in the handicap.

130 YEARS

MARGATE METHODIST ANNIVERSARY

Representatives of almost all the churches in the town attended the 130th anniversary of Hawley-square Methodist Church, Margate, which was celebrated by a gift service at the church on Tuesday.

The Mayor (Alderman G. P. Hoare) presided, supported by the Superintendent Minister (Rev. W. T. Sharpley), and a former minister of the church, the Rev. F. Ellis, of Herne Bay.

An augmented choir sang Gaul's cantata "The Holy City," the soloists being Miss Phyllis Brown, Mrs. Dorothy McLaren, Mr. Leslie Elcombe and Mr. Arthur Stanmore.

The Mayor said there was no other country in the world where there were so many kinds of religious thought. It was a fundamental characteristic of the country. Members of the Methodist Church might feel proud and grateful for that freedom and he hoped no tyrant would set foot in England and destroy the churches as had been done in many other countries.

"During my term of office," said the Mayor, "Margate has experienced much anxiety and I can only express my deepest appreciation of the wonderful spirit of citizenship which I have encountered."

The Rev. F. J. Bomford, Ramsgate Methodist minister, was the preacher at the Sunday anniversary services.

RAMSGATE BUTTERCUPS

Buttercup Day at Ramsgate, organised on behalf of the Royal National Orthopaedic Hospital by the Mayoress, Mrs. A. B. C. Kempe, realised £54 13s. 11½d.

The Mayoress, thanking all who supported the effort, adds "I am especially grateful to all those who acted as collectors, for the success of the collection was undoubtedly due to a large extent to their enthusiastic efforts."

The individual collections were:

The Mayor, £2 12s. 4½d.; King's Theatre, 6s. 4½d.; Mr. Fernall, 11s. 8½d.; Odeon Theatre, £1 3s. 6½d.; Mrs. Taggett, £4 15s. 0½d.; Mr. Wing, £2 8s. 8½d.; Miss E. Greengrass, £1 11s. 7½d.; Miss Down, 11½d.; Mrs. Spencer, £3 13s. 3½d.; Miss Le Gallais, £2 14s. 8d.; Miss Harmer, 18s. 8½d.; Mr. Britton, £1 10s. 5½d.; Mrs. Shelton, £1 2s. 4½d.; Mrs. Bickerton, £1 10s. 8½d.; Mrs. Thom, £5 16s.; Mrs. Blundell, 11s. 6½d.; Miss Clutterbuck, 12s. 11d.;

Miss Quinney, £1 6s. 8½d.; Miss Hoad, £2 4s. 11½d.; Mrs. Snapes, £1 8s. 2d.; Mrs. Kevan, £1 4s. 4½d.; Mrs. Pugh, £1 5s. 6½d.; Miss Miller, £1 8s. 5½d.; Mr. Green, 5s. 0½d.; Mr. Kelly, 6s. 7d.; Miss T. Berry, £1 1s. 7d.; Mrs. Morgan, 19s. 7½d.; Miss Privett, £1 4s. 2½d.; Miss Wilson, 6s. 5d.; Mr. McDonald, £1 5s. 8½d.; Mrs. McDonald, £1 6s. 8½d.; Mr. Butler, 3s. 11d.; Mrs. Fiddyment, £1 0s. 9½d.; Mr. Tilbrook for Ellington A.F.S. station, 13s. 3d.

"We shall never turn from our purpose, however sombre the road, however grievous the cost, because we know that out of this time of trial and tribulation will be born a new freedom and glory for all mankind."—The Prime Minister.

WISE DEMOCRACY

GOVERNMENT AFTER THE WAR

By LYNN DOYLE

At the present moment in Britain a great number of persons are engaged in planning the wonderful Britain that is to arise when the present war is over. Let us examine the hopes of our theorists for a new and better world.

Most of the planners are of socialist or communistic tendency. They say that capitalism has brought Britain to her present dangerous situation. There seems little doubt of that. But for the purpose of convincing a nation that theory-of-government number one should be dropped, and theory number two adopted, it is not sufficient to prove that theory number one was bad. Proof must be brought that theory number two will be better.

How did capitalistic government in Britain arise? Was it imposed by a foreign power, by armed force? No; it was a natural development, a development arising out of man's nature. It is in those nations which have the nearest approach to democracy that capitalism possesses the most influence. This is no argument in favour of capitalistic government. Civilisation does not arise from a yielding to the emotions of an imperfectly educated majority; rather the reverse. But how are man's natural impulses to be controlled for man's good? The true democrat, the true lover of freedom, is under an obligation to find some system of government under which man will control himself in the interests of the whole community.

The thing has never yet successfully been done. During the pre-capitalistic period various plans were tried with the object of keeping down profits, of checking usury, of making workers labour for the good of the community. These plans seldom succeeded. When they did succeed it was for a very short time. And they did not arise under true democracy, that is, under a system of government in which every citizen has an equal share in the selection of those who are to make the laws and to enforce them.

"The Good Old Times."

Few things have been more harmful to mankind than the pathetic belief in the "good old times." For the majority of the inhabitants of these islands there were never any times better than, or half so good as, the period before the present war began. It is the habit of many to blame the present war on the unrestrained development of science, on an intelligent facing of the facts about life and matter—for that is what science really means. But there were wars before the period of unrestricted scientific enquiry. Napoleon's wars, through wounds and disease, must have cost Europe more lives than the so-called Great War. The wise use by the many of the discoveries of science, as distinct from the abuse of them by the few, has brought mankind incalculable benefit during the last half-century. It is the worker who has chiefly gained.

When I was a boy in the country, in the North of Ireland, the worker in the fields lived in a cottage of which the walls were mud or badly-built stone and lime. The roof was thatch, thatch never kept in repair, almost always leaky. Candle or lamp-light shone on the dripping walls. Few direct beams of the sun could enter through the small windows; and no air, because the windows were sashless. The floors were of earth in a dry summer, of mud at any other time. The family seldom or never ate fresh meat. Their chief "kitchen" to the staple potato was a herring, very often salt. The children hardly ever knew what it was to put on a new article of clothing; and, to the girls at least, this must have been even more grievous than the shortage and monotony of food. All these miserable conditions of existence cost as much in human life as endemic war. Hardly a labourer's family but would lose a third to a half of its children by consumption and rheumatic fever; and sometimes those who died were luckier than the ailing survivors.

Better Off Now.

I have lived to see the agricultural labourer, not, indeed, in adequate comfort and sufficiently paid, but enormously better-off than in my youth; well housed, tolerably well-fed; himself and his family clothed in some conformity to the fashion of the time—this last a thing making more for happiness than the unthinking would imagine. Is there not here some guidance for the remoulder of the world? Scientific production made the improvement possible.

Under what system of government has this improvement—not nearly sufficient, remember — reached the worker?

I think I can answer that question: Under the present existing system of Humbugged Democracy, a system in which the imperfectly educated and very often falsely informed working classes do not realise, and do not use, the power rashly thrust upon them by an opportunist government. Sophistical, and sophisticated, parliamentary candidates and their trained henchmen have up till now been able to prevent a Labour Government from enjoying any long period of office. It is just as well. When a comparatively well-educated body of parliamentary representatives have shown themselves so ignorant of the facts of history, and so stupid in drawing deductions from such facts as have been thrust down their throats, there seems little to be said for electing an even less skilled and less instructed parliament. Things would then be worse.

Education for Democracy.

Yet a hopeful future may be deduced from the improvement in the living condition of workers which I have described above. Improvement is feasible; and may be democratic, if democracy has the wisdom to wait.

Unrestrained democracy, if it uses its full powers—while it means a mere counting of heads of all citizens above the age of 21, will bring any nation swiftly to destruction. The proletariat does not possess real power at present. It is not fit for, and must be content to abjure power, to limit still further its opportunities of obtaining power, until it is fit for it. The voting age must be raised to at least 25. I know what was occupying my mind when I was 21; and if they had been dressing as provocatively then as they are doing now I should have been thinking still more about them.

A standard of education and of knowledge, especially historical knowledge, must be required of every voter. The nation requires of its sons that they should face death for their country's sake. Why should it not require them to educate themselves for its sake, and furnish them with the opportunity of doing so? There is no hope for a democracy in the world unless it can become an intelligent, instructed, and self-disciplined democracy. To that end it must, first of all, strive. If it does not become that it will soon find itself—something else! Humbugged Democracy has had its day, and was not without successes. But as a war-winning organisation, and, above all, as a war-avoiding organisation, its day is over.

The only hope is in a democracy too wise, too well-instructed, to be humbugged, especially by men who have been humbugged themselves. We have not got it yet.

For advice on—
CENTRAL HEATING & DOMESTIC HOT WATER SUPPLY
consult
T. V. BOND
Engineer & Founder
PLAINS OF WATERLOO, RAMSGATE
'Phone 14

BUILDERS CONTRACTORS DECORATORS
GRUMMANT
(S. E. Austin, C. F. Grummant, B. S. Austin)
107 & 109 GRANGE ROAD RAMSGATE
House Repairs of Every Description
NO JOB too SMALL or too LARGE to command Personal Attention
Telephone 300

ROGERS
For RADIO—TELEVISION—PIANOS—and MUSICAL GOODS
102 HIGH STREET, RAMSGATE
'Phone 670

WOMEN'S CHAT

BREAKFASTS FOR CHILDREN

The mother of a young family often finds it difficult to plan breakfast menus and she is always on the lookout for new ideas.

In these days of short supplies even the morning cereal is not always easy to obtain. It is quite a good idea to try making a tasty "breakfast food" at home. Youngsters enjoy the nuttiness of wheatmeal bread. They will like these:

Wheatmealies.

Roughly chop into small pieces the end of the wheatmeal loaf and any spare pieces. It does not matter how stale they are. Put them in the oven on a baking tin and bake them until they are a golden brown. There is no need to put the oven on specially for them. Bake them when you have the oven in use for something else, allow them to cool and store them in a screw-top jar or air tight tin. They will keep crisp for several weeks.

Tip portions of these crispy morsels onto plates, sprinkle them with sugar and serve them with warm or cold milk, or you can serve them with stewed fruit or even with the remainder of the juice from a dish of fruit.

A few fresh fruit berries are a nice accompaniment if you are lucky enough to have a garden.

If you give children bread-and-milk for breakfast they may say "Why are you giving us our supper at breakfast time?" because bedtime is usually associated with this simple fare. Try serving the familiar bread and milk in a new way. A child loves a little dish "all to myself," so what about a

Wheatmeal Castle.

Pack a teacup with diced pieces of wheatmeal bread. Pour into the cup just as much boiling water as the bread will absorb and cover the cup with the saucer for about two minutes. Turn the "castle" out into a little dish and serve with a sprinkling of sugar and milk or stewed fruit.

Morning Salad.

Food habits are formed early. If you can get the children into the habit of eating an early morning salad you are going a long way towards ensuring their health and it will help to make up for the absence of their peacetime daily ration of fresh fruit. Greenstuffs are just as good for them as orange juice or apples.

A quarter of a cos lettuce served to each child is good. Encourage them to finish off a meal with a piece of wheatmeal bread and butter or margarine and lettuce. Be sure to leave the bright green outer leaves on the lettuce because the greener the leaf the more vitamin C it has.

Lime Tea.

In many districts lime trees are now in flower. Gather the flowers and dry them in a cool oven. Store in tins or paper bags and use for lime tea. To make this, put about 1 oz. of the dried flowers in your teapot, pour on 1 pint of boiling water and allow to infuse for about 10 minutes. Pour through a strainer into the cups.

"In the history of the world the greatest deeds of the greatest peoples have been their struggles for freedom."—General De Gaulle.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

MARRIAGES

Bull—Miller.—19th July, at St. Lawrence Church, by the Vicar (Rev. C. P. Cowland-Cooper), John Edward Ernest Bull, of St. Lawrence, to Hilda Kate Miller, of Ramsgate.

Camis—Dominy.—19th July, at Woking, Surrey, Bertie Camis, of Woking, to Katie Amelia Dominy, of Westcliff-terrace, Ramsgate.

Matthews—Spencer.—12th July, at Maidenhead, Edwin George Albert Matthews, of Garlinge, to Ruby Violet Spencer, of Maidenhead and formerly of Margate.

Trillo—Newman.—16th July, at Leicester, Alec Frank Trillo, R.N., of Birmingham, to Gladys Edith Newman, of Ramsgate.

DEATHS

Falls.—17th July, at St. Peter's, Marion Falls, of 32 St. George's-road, Ramsgate, aged 74 years.

Hewitt.—12th July, in hospital at Reading, Anna Maria Hewitt, late of 24 Albion-road, St. Peter's, aged 76 years.

Hurst.—9th July, at the Elham Institution, Folkestone, Richard Philip Hurst, of Margate, aged 79 years.

Port.—12th July, at Epple Corner, Birchington, Osborne Carr Port.

IN MEMORIAM

Barnett.—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Hannah Barnett, who passed away 18th July, 1940.—Always in our thoughts.
—Mr. D. Barnett, 133 Bridge-street, Wye, and family.

Printed and Published by the Proprietor, H. C. Flowerdew, at the ADVERTISER Offices, Broad-street and High-street, Ramsgate